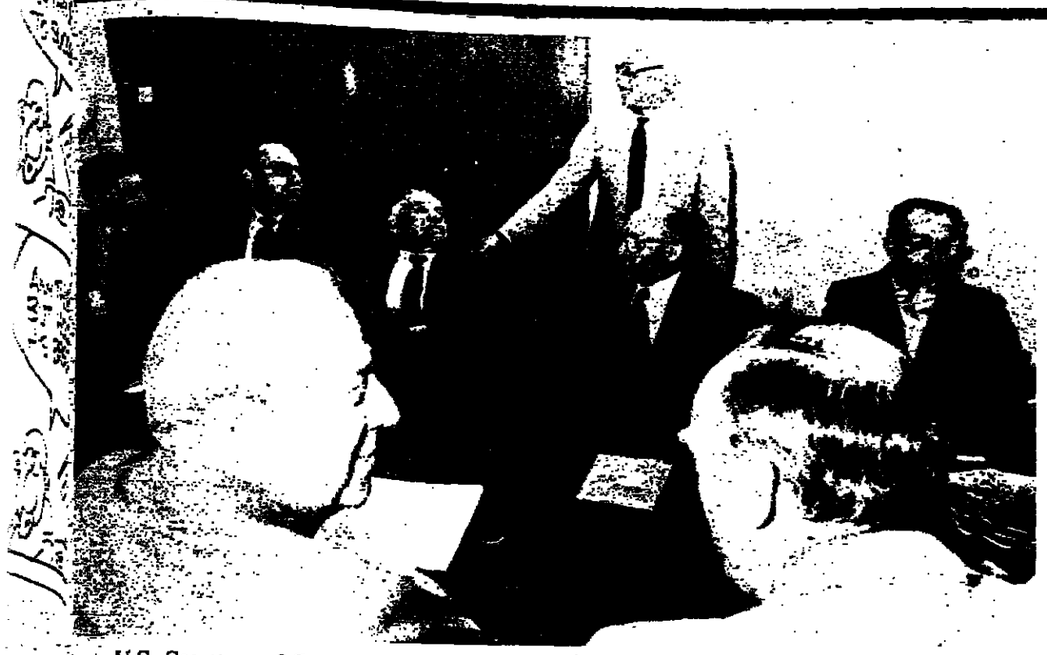
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Thursday, April 28, 1983

THE JERUSALEM POST

Vol. LI, No. 15821 IS25.00

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U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz talks with U.S. Ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis before beginning talks with the Israeli team in Jerusalem yesterday. Seated opposite the Americans are (from right) Defence Minister Moshe Arens, Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, deputy foreign minister Yehuda Ben-Meir and Foreign Ministry director-general David Kimche. (Ruhamim Israeli)

Shultz: Now is the time to arrive at decisions on Lebanon

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz urged Israel last night that "now is the time to decide" in the Lebanon negotiation.

The outstanding issues, he said, have been "debated, analyzed, pored over, agonized over. Now is the time to resolve them... There is a time to debate and a time to decide. Now is the time to decide.

"As in every negotiation, there must be compromise... The risks of failure are far greater than any of the risks of an agreement as it is now envisioned."

Shultz delivered his stern exhortation in an after-dinner speech following the first day of his Israel-Lebanon shuttle effort — a day spent in Jerusalem learning and probing the Israeli positions in meetings with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Defence Minister Moshe Arens, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and a large party of other Israeli officials. He will adopt the same approach when he meets Lebanon's leaders in Beirut today. The hard bargaining, the give and take and the injection of the secretary's own ideas for compromise will come in subsequent rounds of the shuttle.

Shultz will be back in Jerusalem tonight and has scheduled more talks with Israeli leaders tomorrow morning.

Shultz was also confronted yesterday with the ominous details of deepening Soviet military involvement in Syria. In a working session with the secretary, Begin asserted that the U.S. shares with Israel an urgent and abiding interest in facing up to the military dangers looming from Syria.

The new chief of military intelligence, Aluf Ehud Barak, listed some aspects of Soviet penetration and of Syria's own, Soviet-supported, massive military growth.

At yesterday's initial, exploratory sessions, the Israeli side weighed in with a lengthy presentation on the importance of Major Sa'ad Haddad and his militiamen for future security in South Lebanon. Shultz was told that without Haddad at their helm, his units would quickly disintegrate, or at any rate lose their effectiveness as a military force capable of deterring or combating PLO deployment in the south.

Significantly, Begin pressed Labour opposition leaders at the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee yesterday to spell out their support for the government's position on Haddad. The premier seemed keen to achieve a broad consensus on this issue — in anticipation of possible dispute with the U.S. over it.

Shultz took no position in the talks yesterday. Israeli sources said his searching questions seemed designed to probe for openings through which he would eventually introduce American compromise wording on the status and role of Haddad.

The Israeli side dwelt on other unresolved issues during the talks with Shultz. But it was clear from the focus on the Haddad issue that Jerusalem sees this as the linchpin. If there is a breakthrough on this, say Israeli sources, the remaining issues of dispute surely will be solved.

One issue that rankles deeply with Israel is that of trade. Shamir and his aides gave the secretary of state detailed accounts of how the Lebanese authorities have been impounding — and sometimes burning — Israeli goods found in Beirut. Traders importing such goods are being harassed and arrested, Shultz was told.

Israel agreed during the negotiations to forgo the immediate signing of a formal trade and tourism agreement. Instead, there was to be an "interim period" during which mutual relations between the two countries would be conducted on a *de facto* basis. But, said Shamir and his aides, that relationship depends on a modicum of trust and goodwill.

If this is how the Lebanese treat trade with Israel before the Israel Defence Forces' withdrawal, there is little prospect of a *de facto* trade

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Intelligence leak 'shocks' participants in J'lem talks

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

A few Israeli participants at yesterday's meeting in Jerusalem between Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Secretary of State George Shultz were "shocked and horrified" to find that detailed Israel Defence Forces intelligence information on Syrian and Soviet military strength submitted to the Secretary of State was relayed to the news media by Israeli officials when the meeting ended. They feared the publication might increase the tension between Syria and Israel.

But it was clear, given the large number of people attending the meeting, that the information would emerge; indeed, that Begin and Defence Minister Moshe Arens intended it to emerge.

In a long presentation by chief of military intelligence Aluf Ehud Barak, Shultz was told of helicopters, packed with electronic warfare equipment.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

J'lem Betar punished for fans' rampage

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Football Association's disciplinary committee ruled last night that Betar Jerusalem must pay for all damage caused by its supporters in a rampage at Bloomfield Stadium last Monday night during a State Cup soccer game against Hapoel Tel Aviv.

Initial estimates of the damage are IS1 million.

The committee, after a three-hour meeting, also decided that Betar will not be allowed to participate in the State Cup competition next season, and that the club's first seven home matches next season will be played at least 50 kilometres outside Jerusalem without spectators.

The committee cleared Hapoel Tel Aviv of all blame. Hapoel ousted Betar from the cup by 2-0.

Some of the 5,000 fans at the Bloomfield Stadium lost control when Hapoel's Moshe Sinai scored the first goal.

Betar players and supporters maintained that the ball did not cross the goal line. In the ensuing rampage, a few policemen were injured and stadium facilities were destroyed.

'Cautious optimism' in doctors talks

By MARGERY GREENFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Representatives of the Finance Ministry and the Israel Medical Association finally resumed "serious and businesslike" wage negotiations yesterday, and sources close to the talks last night expressed "cautious optimism" on the prospect of reaching a settlement to the 59-day strike.

The Treasury presented a "new proposal" regarding the doctors' basic salary and this contributed to a "very positive atmosphere" in more than four hours of talks yesterday evening, *The Jerusalem Post* learned.

But both sides also cautioned that there are many outstanding differences to be settled and that "no solution will be reached tomorrow. The talks are scheduled to resume at 3 p.m. today in Jerusalem.

After meeting yesterday afternoon for more than an hour with Finance Minister Yoram Aridor and Health Minister Eliezer Shostak, the doctors agreed to renew the talks on the level of an "experts' committee" made up of three or four representatives from each side.

The ministers will follow the talks closely, but will not participate directly in the negotiations.

The hints of progress from Jerusalem came on the heels of a meeting yesterday afternoon in Tel Aviv of several hundred department heads and senior doctors from hospitals throughout the country, who gathered to express their full support of the strike and their deep dissatisfaction with the pace of the negotiations.

The doctors sent a letter to the government, saying that they can no longer be held responsible for what goes on in the wards, because of the "chaotic situation" created by the long strike.

"There is no question that we cannot go on like this indefinitely and that more drastic steps will have to be taken," Prof. Shamai Cotev, head of the intensive-care unit at Hadassah Hospital, told *The Post* last night.

IMA chairman Dr. Ram Ishai, who presided over yesterday's meeting, said afterwards that "several plans have been drawn up and we are simply waiting for the appropriate time to implement them. Unfortunately, the full burden of the suffering we have tried, until now, to prevent will fall squarely on the patients."

The doctors' protest vigil opposite the Prime Minister's Office enters its fifth day today, with 20 senior doctors from Soroka Hospital in Beersheba scheduled to demonstrate from 9:30 a.m. until dusk.

Jemayel gets backing on his Israel stand

Post Mideast Affairs Reporter
and agencies

On the eve of U.S. special envoy Philip Habib's arrival in Beirut, the Lebanese parliament yesterday gave President Amin Jemayel its unanimous support in his rejection of any form of Israeli military presence in Lebanon or normalization of relations between the two countries.

The parliament made the announcement at the end of a two-day secret debate on the conditions Israel has put forward at the four-month-old withdrawal talks in Halde and Netanya.

Parliament declared its "support and endorsement for Jemayel's frank and patriotic attitudes and principles," and urged the government to adhere to them.

Observers in Beirut said that the resolution is intended to demonstrate, on the eve of Shultz's visit, that Jemayel has the full backing of all Lebanon's factions.

Jemayel presided over a cabinet meeting yesterday evening and told his government that Lebanon "still insists on its irrevocable stand of rejecting any agreement that infringes on its sovereignty, while Israel continues to demand security arrangements in southern Lebanon to protect its border," Beirut radio reported.

Jemayel, according to the state radio, said: "I am hopeful that Secretary Shultz will be able to find a suitable solution that will secure Lebanese sovereignty and guarantee Israel's security."

The leftist Beirut daily, *As-Safir*, yesterday quoted Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem as telling parliament that Israel presented nine unacceptable conditions for the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Likud, opposition unite to back Major Haddad

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — As U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz began his talks here, Prime Minister Menachem Begin stressed yesterday that "under no circumstances can Israel make any concessions on the status of the forces of Major Sa'ad Haddad. He told this to members of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee.

Begin emerged from the committee room with a message for Shultz that a consensus exists among the main political parties on the need to insist on Haddad's status. He told committee members that "the main thing in the talks is to insist on security arrangements in South Lebanon so that attacks will never again be launched from there on Galilee."

Begin reported to the committee that an effort will be made to conclude an agreement with Lebanon during Shultz's visit to the region. "Some achievements have already been made, such as agreements on an open border with Lebanon and a *de-facto* end of Lebanese participation in the Arab boycott against Israel. But the trouble with the Lebanese is that no sooner is an understanding with them reached than their representatives renege on their undertaking," Begin said.

Begin insisted that Israel has no intention of discussing the Reagan plan for a comprehensive settlement in the region. If however, the Americans bring up the matter, "Israel will stress that the only basis to peace talks is the accord already formulated at Camp David."

He stressed that Israel will insist on "a full withdrawal of all the forces in Lebanon, which also includes the Syrians and the terrorists." The prime minister said the Syrians "are heightening tensions artificially. Israel is not doing anything that could provoke them and we clearly have no intention of attacking the Syrians. Their motives at the moment are rather obscure and it is hard to fathom why they wish to foment tension."

Alignment leader Shimon Peres urged Begin to "conclude an agreement on Lebanon as quickly as possible, or we will find ourselves in a complex war of attrition."

"The quicker we get out of Lebanon, the better," he said, ad-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Navon asks Shultz to get PoWs back

President Yitzhak Navon yesterday asked U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz to do all he can to ensure the return of Israelis taken prisoners of war during the war in Lebanon. Shultz called on the president at Beit Hanassi. Navon described the plight of the families of the soldiers and stressed that the soldiers' return is urgent. The two men also discussed the situation in Lebanon.

Opposition men freed then held again in Zimbabwe

HARARE (AP). — Six top officials of runaway opposition leader Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African Peoples' Union Party were detained by police yesterday just two hours after a court acquitted them.

High Court Judge Hilary Squires found the six innocent of illegal possession of arms, inflicting a blow to Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's contention that ZAPU supporters planned to overthrow his three-year-old government.

The six were re-detained under emergency powers regulations.

A seventh accused, ZAPU accountant Misheck Velaphi, 45, was convicted and sentenced to three years' hard labour.

Dumiso Dabengwa, 43, Nkomo's Soviet-trained intelligence chief in the seven-year war for independence, was found innocent of a separate capital charge of treason.

The other six, including Nkomo's wartime military chief and former deputy army commander Lookout Masuku, 43, were acquitted of treason charges in March.

Selling wave sends share prices downwards

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Share prices fell sharply yesterday due to a concerted selling wave. The general share index, commercial banks excepted, fell by 3.51 per cent, and 127 issues fell by more than 5 per cent — many by as much as 10 per cent.

While observers agreed that many issues were bargain priced, few investors were willing to lend meaningful buying support. Seventy-five securities were established as "sellers only" and automatically marked down by 5 per cent.

Observers are suggesting that the selling wave may spell the end of a "shakeout" of sellers who had awaited such an opportunity since price gains earlier this month.

The Bank of Israel used the opportunity of a falling share market to devalue the shekel by 35 agorot, one of the highest one-day devaluations in recent weeks.

In Britain and Japan, the markets reached record highs. (see page 8)

Syrians open fire on IDF bulldozer

Post Defence Reporter

Syrian forces opened fire with light arms on an Israel Defence Forces bulldozer yesterday in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. It was the second such incident in two days and, as on Tuesday, there were no casualties and fire was not returned.

The firing is believed to be intended to stop the bulldozer from performing earth-moving operations near Israeli positions at Amik, on the cease-fire lines.

An IDF source denied Syrian allegations that the bulldozer is working outside the IDF's area and therefore violating the cease-fire. They also said they believe the incidents are purely local and do not signify a general heating up of the situation.

A Syrian military spokesman said the incident happened when the bulldozer and two armoured personnel carriers moved 400 metres towards Syrian lines and tried to erect fortifications.



An Israel Defence Forces roadblock checks vehicles coming from Syrian-held Lebanon on the cease-fire line at Ein Khalde, in the central sector. (IPPA)

Assad-Shultz meeting doubted

BEIRUT (Reuter). — U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz will visit Damascus during his tour of Middle East countries and meet Syrian President Hafez Assad, the pro-Syrian daily *al-Shark* reported yesterday.

Quoting informed sources in Damascus, the newspaper said Assad will use Shultz's visit to stress Syria's position.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Beirut declined to comment on the report, saying Shultz's itinerary cannot be revealed for security reasons.

An official Syrian source in Damascus said no date has been fixed for Shultz to visit.

Damascus radio said that unless the U.S. abandons its "hostility" to the Arabs and its support for Israel, "there will be no hope of success for its policy in the Arab region even if 100 U.S. envoys came to the region and stayed there indefinitely."

The possibility of a visit to Syria by Shultz "has not been discussed and there have been no contacts in this respect," the official Syrian news agency SANA reported.

Reagan sees great progress in withdrawal talks

NEW YORK (Reuter). — President Ronald Reagan said yesterday that great progress has been made in negotiations for an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon and that only a few points remained to be overcome.

Speaking to the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, Reagan said Syria and the PLO have pledged to withdraw their troops from Lebanon if the Israelis first agree to pull out their forces.

Referring to Lebanese-Israeli negotiations, he said: "We have made great progress... there are still a few sticking points and that is why George Shultz has gone now to see if they can be removed."

The president said he does not believe there is any danger that U.S. Marines serving with the multinational force in Lebanon will become involved in a war there.

He said the Marines will be withdrawn as soon as Lebanon assumed sovereignty over all its territory, but he did not say when he thinks this will happen.

Reagan urges action on Central America

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Ronald Reagan said yesterday that the situation in Central America poses a military threat to the U.S. and "we can no longer ignore the fire that is burning in our own front yard."

Speaking to the American Newspaper Publishers Association convention in New York hours before addressing Congress on Central America, Reagan said:

"We are not accustomed to worrying about a military threat in our own hemisphere. We have almost taken for granted friendly, independent neighbours. But we can no longer ignore the fire that is burning in our own front yard. We must respond, both with unity and firmness of purpose.

"The people of this hemisphere are all Americans, and all of us share a vital stake in a future of democracy and freedom.

"We have it in our power to act now to keep the situation manageable, and it is in that spirit that I shall speak to the Congress and the nation tonight."

Reagan's speech before a rare joint session of Congress (starting 2 a.m. Israel time) is expected to press his request for military aid to help the government of El Salvador fend off guerrilla forces supported, according to the White House, by Cuba and other Soviet Bloc countries.

The address follows Tuesday's decision to halve his request for a transfer of $60 million in military aid.

The limited amount was secured only after Reagan agreed to appoint a special envoy to see contacts between the Salvadorean government and the guerrillas and to monitor next December's presidential election.

Reagan wants $110 million in additional arms aid in the current financial year, including the $60m. transfer, and $85m. in the 1984 financial year.

White House sources said Reagan will name Richard Stone, a former Democratic senator from Florida, as his special envoy to Central America. Stone now serves as an adviser to the administration on Central American affairs.

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The weather at major Swissair destinations

27.4.1983

	MIN. C°	MIN. F°	MAX. C°	MAX. F°	
AMSTERDAM	11	42	15	48	Rain
BRUSSELS	7	45	17	63	Cloudy
BUENOS AIRES	14	47	24	75	Clear
CHICAGO	5	41	28	82	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	8	46	12	54	Clear
FRANKFURT	18	66	10	50	Cloudy
GENEVA	8	46	15	59	Clear
HELSINKI	4	39	13	55	Cloudy
HONG KONG	24	75	28	82	Clear
JOHANNESBURG	15	59	20	68	Clear
LISBON	7	45	18	61	Rain
LONDON	10	50	16	61	Cloudy
MADRID	4	39	15	59	Clear
MONTREAL	5	41	20	50	Cloudy
NEW YORK	6	43	19	66	Clear
OSLO	8	43	10	50	Clear
PARIS	6	43	15	59	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	20	68	30	86	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	17	63	21	70	Rain
STOCKHOLM	10	50	7	45	Cloudy
TOKYO	19	66	25	77	Clear
TORONTO	5	41	18	64	Cloudy
VIENNA	8	46	21	70	Clear
ZURICH	4	39	15	55	Cloudy

* For the latest weather conditions, contact Swissair.

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The weather report is unavailable today because of a partial strike at the meteorological service.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Ofira Navon, the president's wife, yesterday held a reception at Beit Hanassi for 60 children cited for outstanding volunteer activity. The reception was a central event of Israel Children's Week.

A festive luncheon honouring Dr. Phil Gold of Montreal, William Ingram of California, Sophie Richards of Paris and New York, and the directors of the Mauerberger Foundation Fund of South Africa — Shirley Goldman, Pamela Levy, Jeanette Pomeraniec, Estelle and Solly Yach — was given yesterday by Lord Sieff of Brimpton, Chairman of the Weizmann Institute's Board of Governors and by Prof. Michael Sela, President of the Institute, in the presence of the British, Canadian and South African ambassadors, the Weizmann Institute's Board of Governors, Institute scientists and guests from Israel and abroad.

Hebrew University Vice-President Simcha Dinitz this week hosted an all-party "Friendship with Israel" mission from the European Parliament on the university's Mount Scopus campus. The ten-member group toured the campus and lunched with Mrs. Dinitz at the Maiersdorf Faculty Club.

At a ceremony held yesterday on the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus, within the framework of the Sixth Annual Hebrew University West Coast Caravan, plaques were unveiled on the Wall of Life in the names of Cy Arnold, Judith V. Brucker, Lilyan P. Lynn, Cathy Lee Pattiz, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Silbert and Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz. In addition, an informal dedication was held of the Leona and Oscar S. Pattiz Academon Building. The ceremony was presided over by Hebrew University President Avraham Harman.

Scholarships will be awarded at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club at the Tel Aviv Hilton at 1.15 p.m. today.

ARRIVALS

Mrs. Jennie Z. Gilbert, President of Emunah Women of Ireland, for a three week visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Menaker of the United States for the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev's 13th Board of Governors meeting.

DEPARTURES

Professor Hanan Zauberman, of the Hadassah University Hospital, to Sarasota, Florida, to deliver a paper on Experimental Vein Thrombosis at the International Conference of the Association for Research in Vision and Ophthalmology.

Linn calls for concentrated energy effort

Post Economic Reporter

Energy Ministry director-general Uriel Linn yesterday called for focussing the country's scientific capability in an effort to develop local energy resources.

Israel, he said, spends $2 billion buying fuels abroad, with a major impact on the state's balance of payments.

Linn, speaking at a meeting of the Israel Geological Society in Nazareth, said his ministry's main goals are reducing the country's dependence on imported fuel and the price of energy production here.

Linn urged all concerned to cooperate and focus attention on discovering oil, extracting oil from shale, the Med-Dead Sea canal project, nuclear power stations and solar pools.

All Israelis able to join West German pension plan

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israeli citizens have about six more weeks to apply to join the national-insurance pension plan of the German Federal Republic. Any Israeli, except those who also hold German nationality, may apply for this pension under a special bilateral treaty. Israelis with German nationality are eligible for benefits under the sections of West German social-insurance legislation.

A group calling itself the Organization for Enforcement of the Treaty with Germany held a press conference here yesterday to urge people to apply for the pension before it is too late. They presented themselves as public-spirited citizens who are concerned with the general welfare, but in answer to questions they admitted that they are not averse to making a profit, acting as intermediaries between the applicants and the German authorities.

The German scheme offers a monthly pension, normally starting at age 65, of between about DM70 (IS1.190) and DM300. Special categories of applicants, such as women widowed between October 1972 and June 1980, and invalids can receive the pension before age 65.

To get the pension, one must pay sums ranging from DM9,240 to DM40,000.

The organization says that this sum can be paid in over the next three years. But lawyer Zvi Segal, contacted by *The Jerusalem Post*, said that the Germans demand that the premiums be paid in the next six months.

Applications through the organization initially cost DM35 for the first-stage application and a further DM65 for the second final application.

Free counselling on the German insurance scheme may be obtained from the National Insurance Institute offices at 62 Rehov Ibn-Gvirol in Tel Aviv. Private attorneys may also be contacted for information. The organization can be reached at the Astoria Hotel in Tel Aviv, Tel, 03-663311, room 521.

Hammer, teachers set basis for talks

TEL AVIV. — A timetable for implementing the Etzioni Commission recommendations must be the minimum basis for negotiations between teachers and the government, Education and Culture Minister Zevulun Hammer and leaders of the two teachers unions agreed at their meeting yesterday.

Leaders of the Histadrut Teachers Union and the Secondary School Teachers Association explained to the minister that they expect the cabinet to hold a serious debate on the Etzioni recommendations.

They said they will step up their sanctions if the cabinet meeting does not yield results.

The Etzioni Commission recommended pay rises for all teachers, smaller classes, improved working conditions and other improvements.

INTELLIGENCE LEAK

(Continued from Page One)

Barak spoke, too, of a military communications facility enabling constant contact with Moscow.

The Soviets, Barak said, were also manning two SA-5 anti-aircraft missile complexes in Syria.

The Syrian armed forces are significantly increasing their strength and firepower, Barak continued. Of 3,700 battle-tanks in service in Syria and Lebanon, 800 are T-72s, the highly advanced Soviet model. The Syrians, moreover, have been able to boost the strength of their standing army to 400,000 men by deferring demobilizations and calling up new categories of soldiers, Barak said.

Barak's presentation, introduced by Begin, seemed to take the U.S. party by surprise. Shultz assured Begin that Washington is also worried, and indicated that he will wish to discuss the matter further during his trip.

There was a moment of levity early in the meeting, when special envoy Philip Habib introduced the new chief of staff, Rav-Aluf Moshe Levy, as "chief of staff of the Lebanese army."

"That must have been a Freudian slip," Habib said, as a howl of laughter went up around the table.

SHULTZ

(Continued from Page One)

relationship evolving after the pull-out, the Israeli side argued.

Foreign Ministry legal adviser Elyakim Rubinstein called the secretary's attention to Lebanon's reluctance to abrogate laws that apply the Arab Boycott provisions. Also disturbing from Israel's standpoint is the unresolved legal dispute with Lebanon over whether the accord will express, or clearly imply, formal mutual recognition between the two countries.

At the start of the Shultz-Shamir working session at the Foreign Ministry, Shamir made a point of stressing Israel's readiness "to be helpful and cooperative" in the effort to reach "positive solutions." Israeli officials could point to no specific new flexibility in Israel's positions to reflect this readiness. But plainly the foreign minister sought to signal to Shultz that there is room for "give" on Israel's side if Shultz returns with news of a similarly constructive approach in Beirut.

In his speech last night, Shultz said that "if we succeed... we will have enlarged the circle of peaceful relationships between Israel and its neighbours."

He made it clear that this success would be followed by a renewed effort to revive the Reagan peace initiative. "The peace process continues," he said. "It *must* continue — and it *must* advance. To cease our efforts is to allow bitter wounds to fester and invite future conflict. President Reagan is committed to working with you on the noble enterprise of peacemaking. For the ultimate guarantor of security is peace..."

On the plane fron Cairo, the secretary told accompanying newsmen that the Israel-Lebanon-U.S. negotiation has narrowed the gaps fron "this" (holding his hands wide apart) to "this" (holding them closer together).

He added, though, that until the final gap is closed, "you don't have an agreement." He acknowledged that the issues comprising that final gap are difficult. But the overall impression he generated was one of careful confidence of eventual success.

Shamir, in his airport welcome and again at the working session, praised Shultz for his "earnest desire for a deeper understanding of our concerns and objectives." Israeli officials, who once suspected Shultz of pro-Arab leanings because of his association with Bechtel Corp., now wax warmly appreciative of his "fairmindedness and decency."

Hod Hasharon schools on strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HOD HASHARON. — All elementary and junior high school pupils in Hod Hasharon went on strike yesterday in accordance with a decision taken at parents' meetings organized by the local central parents committee.

The pupils and their parents yesterday held two demonstrations, one at the offices of the regional council and the other at the Education and Culture Ministry offices in Tel Aviv.

The demonstrators demanded that building begin immediately on a new junior high school in the area. They said that pupils completing sixth grade this year will have nowhere to study next year.

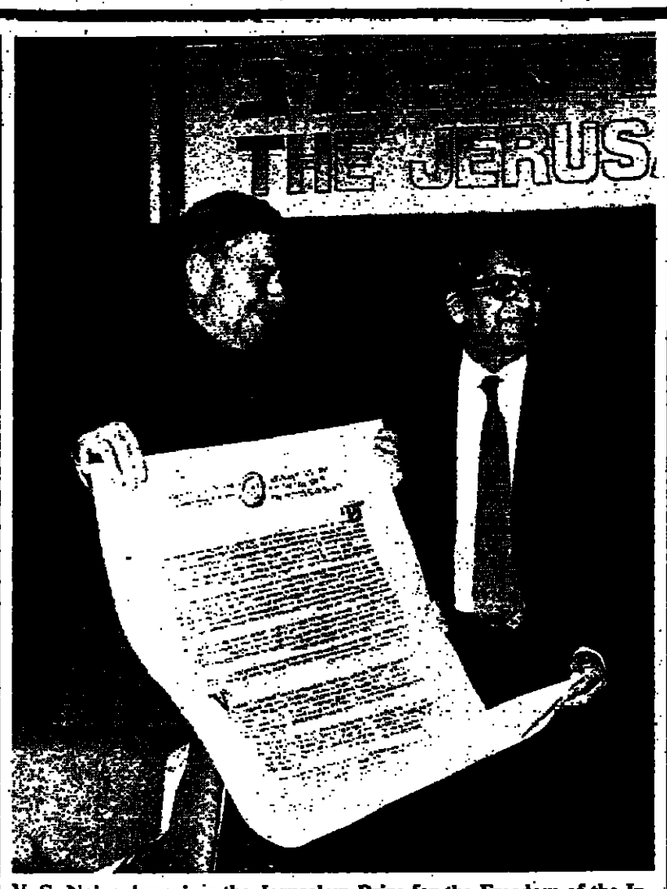
They also demanded that primary school Aleph, which has a capacity of 1,000 pupils, be renovated immediately. The school is 50 years old and is in terrible condition, they said.

U.S. warns against refugee resettlement

WASHINGTON (JTA). — The State Department yesterday cautioned Israel against any attempt to forcibly move Arabs out of refugee camps in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza District.

"We are opposed to an involuntary resettlement of refugees from the Palestinian camps in the West Bank and Gaza," department deputy spokesman Alan Romberg said.

Romberg's remarks were made in response to a question about reports from Israel that such a move is contemplated. He added that the U.S. opposition to involuntary resettlement "is not to say, however, that we are opposed to refugees leaving the camps voluntarily to seek better living conditions for themselves."



V. S. Naipaul receives the Jerusalem Prize for the Freedom of the Individual in Society from Mayor of Jerusalem, Teddy Kollek, at a ceremony last night in the Jerusalem Khan. (Vera Etzion)

U.S. aid could give Saudis nuclear strike force—Moynihan

Jerusalem Post Staff

U.S. Senator Daniel Moynihan has warned that U.S. aid to Saudi Arabia could provide that country with a "nuclear strike-force system."

Speaking at a meeting recently with Jewish leaders in New York, Moynihan, former U.S. ambassador to the UN, said the U.S. is building up Saudi Arabia although it refuses to consider peace with Israel.

He said the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers provides $1.5 billion of construction business in Saudi Arabia, more than it does in the U.S.

"What it really amounts to is that we are giving them a nuclear strike-force system," he said. "The only thing that we didn't give them in this system is the (atomic) bomb, and that they're getting from Pakistan."

At the meeting, organized by the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York, Senator Alfonse D'Amato (Republican, N.Y.) said the administration's Middle East policy favours Jordan and Saudi Arabia over Israel. "Israel should not rely on words and promises. Words and promises do not secure borders."

JEMAYEL

(Continued from Page One)

withdrawal of its troops from South Lebanon.

The newspaper, which did not give a source for its report, listed these conditions as follows;

- Appointment of Major Sa'ad Haddad as supreme commander of an Israeli security zone in South Lebanon stretching from the international border 40 to 45 kilometres to the Awali River north of Sidon and Baruk mountain in central Lebanon.
- Lebanese Army officers assigned to service in this zone should first be cleared by Israel.
- Israel should maintain liaison officers with all Lebanese Army units serving in the security zone.
- Special Israeli army units should have the right to stage around-the-clock patrols with the power to arrest suspected infiltrators in the security zone, as well as joint security patrols with the Lebanese Army.
- Maintenance of three to five early warning stations in the security zone.
- Israeli forces should have the right to chase personnel, ships and planes in the security zone as well as Lebanon's air space and territorial waters.
- An exchange of recognition between Lebanon and Israel.
- Israel rejects the presence of UN peacekeeping forces anywhere in the security zone, except for a small unit inside the city of Sidon, 40 kms south of Beirut.
- Establishment of clear-cut economic relations between Lebanon and Israel.

Salem was quoted as saying that Lebanon agreed to the size of the security zone but insisted that security duties in the area should be assumed exclusively by two Lebanese Army brigades without any Israeli residual military presence.

Salem was also quoted as saying Lebanon will agree to the establishment of a U.S.-Lebanese-Israeli joint supervisory team to oversee the implementation of any troop withdrawal accord and security arrangements involved in it.

Lebanon's prime minister, Shafik Wazzan, arrived unexpectedly in Riyadh yesterday for a meeting with Saudi Arabian King Fahd.

Wazzan, who was accompanied by five key aides on political, economic and military aspects of the troop withdrawal negotiations, left immediately after his meeting with Fahd, which was also attended by Information Minister Ali al-Shaer, until a few days ago Saudi Arabia's ambassador and top troubleshooter in Lebanon.

The Lebanese premier was quoted by the Saudi press agency as stressing the importance of Shultz's trip "in this difficult stage of our negotiations with Israel."

Tax-computer men end long work dispute

The work dispute at the tax authorities' computer, which lasted a year, ended yesterday when the government fully met the demands of the 240 workers. The workers received wage increases of 30 per cent.

Sanctions have been stopped and normal work has resumed. The end of the dispute was made possible by the Treasury's acceptance of the labour court's decision regarding the workers' wage demands.

During the sanctions, millions of announcements to taxpayers regarding VAT, income tax and property tax were held up. The workers have promised to clear away the backlog within 12 months.

Naipaul gets J'lem Prize

British author V. S. Naipaul received the 1983 Jerusalem Prize last night in a ceremony at the Jerusalem Khan Theatre, where he was praised for stressing in his work "the struggle of the individual for freedom and dignity." The ceremony was the highlight of the 11th Jerusalem International Book Fair, which continues till Saturday night.

Prize committee chairman, former President Professor Ephriam Katzir, lauded Napipaul for his depiction of men of "common sense" replacing those who use terror and violence.

Committee member Prof. Shlomo Avineri also praised Naipaul and said that perhaps he was getting the wrong prize, because Naipaul suggested in a short story that there is no freedom, only responsibility.

After being presented with a scroll almost as large as himself, the diminutive writer said he was very moved by the occasion. He concluded a 10-minute address by expressing his gratitude to "the metropolis" which had given him the freedom to be a writer. He said that he considers Jerusalem as part of that metropolis.

Other members of the committee present at the ceremony were: writer A. B. Yehoshua, Prof. Yirmiyahu Yovel, book fair director Ze'ev Birger and Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek.

Computer chips may replace books

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The next generation's book purchasers may find themselves buying only a printed book cover plus a computer chip, which they will plug into home video consoles to read.

This is one of several projections discussed at yesterday's first session of a seminar on "Books in the Electronic Era" at the Eleventh Jerusalem International Book Fair. The seminar, to continue today, is sponsored by the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies of Denver, Colorado.

Yesterday's session dealt with how new technology is rapidly increasing ways to disseminate literature and specialized information.

It was felt that, notwithstanding the advent of many new forms of electronic publishing — such as cable television, videodiscs and cassettes, and various computer-linked systems, there will always be a place and a market for an author's work in its traditional book form.

New museum tells story of modern J'lem

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A museum dedicated to the history of Jerusalem — divided and united — was dedicated yesterday alongside the former Mandelbaum Gate.

The Municipal Turjeman Post Museum is housed in Beit Turjeman, which served as an Israeli fortification along the line that divided the city between 1948 and 1967. In photographs, maps, documents, slides and film, it tells the history of the city from the pre-War of Independence period, through the 19 years of the city's division, to the present day.

Funds for the museum's development were donated through the Jerusalem Foundation by George von Holtzbrink, a Stuttgart publisher.

Von Holtzbrink died in Germany on Tuesday night, but his daughter, Monica Schoeller, whom he had sent to represent him, stayed on to participate in yesterday's dedication ceremony.

She told the large gathering the message her father asked her to convey is: "Something that belongs together shouldn't be divided."

Mayor Teddy Kollek, speaking publicly in his native German for the first time in Israel, recalled to Schoeller the time he drove through the city with her father pointing out the sites of various planned projects. When they came to the Turjeman house, Kollek said, the German publisher immediately decided that was the project he wanted to finance.

HADDAD

(Continued from Page One)

ding that "the results of this war are far worse than the worst nightmares."

Peres was not certain that agreements with Lebanon would anyway be of any value, "since there is no real government in Lebanon and the weak regime there is not likely to be able to secure the full withdrawal of the Syrians and the PLO."

The Likud's Ehud Olmert asked Peres; "Are we to understand that you have withdrawn your support from the need for Israel to insist that Haddad's status be maintained?" Peres denied that there is any change in his position, and, Olmert concluded, "this means that a broad consensus on Haddad exists in Israel and we should hammer this home to the Americans."

Former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin asserted: "There is no real point in talking with the Lebanese, since they cannot make good anything they agree to. The key here is the Syrians, and the cardinal question is whether they are ready to pull out of Lebanon. We have not had any indication of this. What Shultz should do is go to Damascus and find out. If he does not bring back a Syrian readiness to withdraw, there is no point to any talks. I don't believe that there is a chance to reach an agreement with them. We will have to resort to unilateral moves."

Tehiya's Geula Cohen agreed that the "talks with Lebanon are utterly useless and a costly waste of time." She went on, "We must put an end to this futile chatter, withdraw our forces unilaterally to the Awali river, and establish just the sort of security zone we aim to have."

The National Religious Party's Haim Druckman, who is to quit his party's Knesset faction next week for the Matzad party, agreed. "Shultz is here not with our interests at heart but with what he perceives to be American interests. We should immediately set up our security zone south of the Awali and not abandon Major Haddad."

We moum the passing of

Dr. BERNHARD NEUMANN ז"ל

The funeral will leave today, Thursday April 28, 1983 at 14.00 from Jerusalem's Sanhedria Funeral Parlour to Har Hamenuhot Cemetery.

David Neumann
Lea, Michael, Uri, Gad and Miriam.

Our beloved

GABRIEL POROSZ

has left us forever.

The funeral took place on April 27, 1983.

Bereaved Families:
Porosz
Campbell
Loewy
Gelfer

Palacid Ltd.

In deep sorrow we announce the passing of our beloved

Ana Rosa Merenlender

widow of Prof. Dr. Joseph Merenlender ז"ל, London.

The funeral will leave today, Thursday, 15 Iyar 5743 — April 28, 1983 at 2 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv for the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

The Family

To our company employee,

Magali Philippsborn

We share your deep sorrow at the death of your

Father

and extend condolences to the family.

Teva Management and Staff

The Weizmann Institute of Science
expresses its deepest sympathy to
Derrick and Peter Kleeman
on the passing of their

Mother and Grandmother

We announce with deep sorrow the death of

IGNAZ MORITZ MARBACH

Eva and Gabriela Marbach
Dr. Karl and Vera Marbach, Vienna.

26.4.83 Ramat Chen, 107 Aluf David

Ben-Gurion University of the Negev
extends heartfelt congratulations to
LORD MARCUS SIEFF
of Great Britain
on the occasion of his 70th birthday.

'National front' election list mooted

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — There is increasing talk in Likud circles about inviting the National Religious Party to join a widely-based "National front" that will contest the next elections as a single list. Efforts will also be made to interest Tehiya, the Telem splinters and the new Matzad party of Rabbi Haim Druckman in such an electoral bloc.

Yoman Hashavua, the Likud linked weekly news magazine, reports today that moves inside the Likud to revive the idea, which had been floated briefly last year, come in view of increasing signs of the NRP's disintegration.

The feeling in a number of parties is that the NRP, after years of intense infighting, is finally reaching the moment of truth. Both the opinion polls and the internal hostility in the party do not augur the party well. The ideas, now proposed by leading Likud figures, is that the various nationally oriented parties unite in a single list headed by Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The idea is to enable parties in trouble, like the NRP, to retain some of their parliamentary strength, while the Likud would be assured of reelection. This might also enable the Likud to advance the date of Knesset elections.

The Likud is confident that early polls will return it to power much strengthened. It is unable to legislate for early elections, however, because both the Alignment and the Likud's own small coalition partners are afraid of going to the polls now.

In the NRP, some members of Education and Culture Minister Zevulun Hammer's faction are openly threatening to split the party if the faction of Interior and Religious Affairs Minister Yosef Burg does not agree to an indefinite postponement of internal party elections, scheduled for June 1.

Burg's Lamifne faction maintains that the Hammer faction is afraid of losing the contest. But the Hammer faction maintains that Burg's supporters have the poll sewn up through various factional deals.

The Hammer faction asserts that these elections, 10 years overdue, will not regain the party any of its lost popularity. Opinion polls show that if elections were held now, the NRP could lose half of its six Knesset seats. One will be lost next week, when MK Haim Druckman, who has joined the Matzad party, will formally leave the NRP Knesset faction. Hammer and Burg will confer on the matter today.

Police arrest three during Arraba fracas

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — Two Arab women and a man from Arraba village in Galilee were arrested yesterday on suspicion of assaulting policemen.

According to a preliminary report, the incident happened when a police patrol headed by Pakad Shaul Ezra, head of the minorities division for the Galilee division, came yesterday morning to arrest a 19-year-old resident for questioning.

When the suspect got into the jeep, his relatives and passersby stoned the policemen. The suspect himself smashed the jeep windshield in an attempt to escape. After a short clash, the police policemen overpowered the assailants and arrested them.

The investigation is continuing.

'Weizmann Institute should seek talents'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT. — President Yitzhak Navon yesterday called on the Weizmann Institute to take part in a national effort to discover and develop young talents among underprivileged sections of the country's population.

Speaking at the opening session of the institute's annual board of governors meeting, Navon said that not only technical problems have to be overcome, but also psychological barriers. However, he declared, there is no alternative since Israel, with its small population, must utilize the talents of all its citizens.

Two Nablus youths fined for molesting girl

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETANYA. — Two youths from Nablus were yesterday fined IS10,000 and sentenced to six months' imprisonment suspended for three years for committing an indecent act on a girl on Netanya beach.

Expulsion attempt expected

Shostak, Modan to WHO parley

By MARGERY GREENFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Health Minister Eliezer Shostak and ministry director-general Professor Baruch Modan plan to attend the opening session of the World Health Organization's annual congress next Monday in Geneva — even if the doctors are still on strike.

Although the ministry is "very concerned" about the absence of its two top officials during the crisis, it is felt that both men must be present in Geneva to head off the threatened expulsion of Israel from the WHO, *The Jerusalem Post* has learned.

Shostak will remain in Geneva for only the "first few days" of the congress. Modan is expected to stay for the entire two-week session, *The Post* learned last night.

Observers close to the doctors' wage talks yesterday said that "certain circles" could exploit Shostak's absence to issue back-to-work orders to the Histadrut's Clalit health-fund clinic doctors. The health minister has staunchly resisted pressure to issue such orders.

A few countries have already demanded that one of the first items on the congress agenda be the so called "mass poisonings" in the West Bank last month. It is likely that the large and traditionally vocal anti-Israeli faction of the WHO will seize on the "poisonings" to demand Israel's expulsion from the organization.

The Health Ministry has been making extensive preparations to counter the anticipated anti-Israel campaign, including the compilation of reports showing that the sickness was caused by anxiety and that no evidence of poisoning was found. This was the conclusion of the ministry's own exhaustive investigations of the illness that last month sent hundreds of Arab schoolgirls in Judea and Samaria to hospitals complaining of dizziness, abdominal pain and other symptoms.

This conclusion was confirmed earlier this week in the final report released by a team of independent investigators, sent here at the Health Ministry's request by the Centre for Disease Control in Atlanta. The American doctors concluded that the "epidemic was induced by anxiety" and found no evidence of toxic materials in their wide-ranging investigations.

Two experts sent here from Geneva by the WHO itself at the beginning of the month have yet to release their findings, and it is not known whether they will present their report at the congress next week.

The WHO congress has over the years been turned into a free-for-all for attacking Israel and its policies in Judea, Samaria, the Gaza District and the Golan Heights, and this year's battle is expected to be exceptionally fierce, with additional "ammunition" supplied by the war in Lebanon and the "poisonings."

Haifa artists oppose planned street sculpture

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Haifa branch of the Painters and Sculptors Association yesterday called on Mayor Aryeh Gurel to scrap his plan to commission a $65,000 kinetic sculpture fountain for one of the city's most crowded junctions.

The sculpture is scheduled to be placed in the centre of Masaryk Square, at the junction of Hanevi'im and Herzl streets in the Hadar district. The city council has approved the project.

The association said the planned sculpture is expensive and its location unsuitable. It added that the commissioning of the sculpture without a public tender was improper and unfair to local artists.

The municipal spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the mayor was perfectly within his rights in commissioning the statue from Ami Shavit, director of the city's museums and a leading kinetic artist. The Local Authorities laws specifically exclude artistic, scientific and literary projects from public-tender requirements, he said.

Police to receive new patrol boats

HAIFA. — Police Inspector-General Rav-Nitzav Aryeh Ivtzan visited the Israel Shipyards here on Monday to view two patrol boats being built for the Coastal Police. The vessels are due to be commissioned this summer. One will operate along the northern coast and the other in the Ashdod-Ashkelon area.

UNRWA choose site for Ein Hilwe school

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — UNRWA has allocated another plot of land for the construction of a school house for the Ein Hilwe Palestinian refugees in South Lebanon, representatives of the Israeli Arab public committee for the refugees in Lebanon said yesterday.

They said the new plot is not far from the original site, but is owned by the Lebanese state. The first plot was Jewish property.

The new schoolhouse will include 14 classrooms, three of which have been acquired by the committee. The remainder have been contributed by the Israeli government and public organizations.

Mapam to vote on staying in the Labour Alignment

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A recommendation to replace the Alignment with a much looser association between the Labour Party and Mapam was submitted to the Mapan secretariat yesterday afternoon.

The recommendation, sponsored by Mapam Secretary-General Victor Shemtov, is one of a number that the party convention will have to consider when it meets in June.

The recommendation, which calls for a loose "alliance" to replace the present Alignment, is regarded by party insiders as having the best chance at the convention, since it is sponsored by the Mapam leadership.

Other proposals are that the union between Labour and Mapam be terminated, and another is that the Alignment be maintained with only a few small changes.

The alliance idea is co-sponsored by the party's political secretary, Gad Yatziv, its organizational secretary, Binyamin Yasour, and its social and welfare secretary, Haika Grossman. It proposes that the Alignment in its present form be replaced by an arrangenent whereby the parties negotiate to set up a single front for the elections. However, after the elections Mapam and Labour would again separate to function as independent Knesset factions. Votes in the Knesset could not thereby be decided by the will of the majority, as is the case at present in the Alignment faction.

This proposal is supported by Kibbutz Artzi secretary Dov Peleg.

The party's elder statesman, Ya'acov Hazan, however, proposes that the Alignment not be broken up, as this would be "a contribution to the Likud and a blow to the proletarian movement." Hazan is supported by Mapam's other elder statesman Meir Ya'ari, and by former secretary-general Meir Talmi and Knesset Member Imri Ron.

Tel Aviv University to elect student body

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv University student elections will be held on May 23, under the supervision of professor Ze'ev Neumann the School of Business Adminstration.

The university withdrew its recognition from the student association two years ago, after evidence of financial mismanagment and election fraud came to light. A public commission laid down guidelines for the establishment of a new student association and student groups running in the elections have fulfilled the commission's requirements.

REHOVOT. — Professor Irun Cohen, a former practising pediatrician now involved in laboratory research, has been appointed the first incumbent of the Helen and Morris Mauerberger Professorial Chair at the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Police tell of 12-year-old forced into prostitution

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A girl was forced into prostitution at the age of 12 and for five months worked the streets every day after school, earning money for her 16-year-old boyfriend, who used the cash to buy drugs.

Sgan-Nitzav Avraham Hemmo, head of the police community relations department, told an audience of 120 Haifa schoolchildren yesterday that the girl, from the Tel Aviv area, was afraid to tell her parents and didn't know whom to turn to until Hemmo gave a lecture at her school one day. Afterwards, she told him her story. The police stepped in and a social worker took over.

Hemmo said the episode is an example of what can happen to children who become trapped in the world of crime. "In this instance, the girl's friend was the only other person, besides those involved, who knew what was happening, but she didn't tell anybody."

He said there are thousands of youngsters, usually from underprivileged backgrounds, who roam the streets and get mixed up in crime of one form or another.

The children who attended yesterday's seminar, from seven schools in the Haifa district, were told they have a part to play in helping the police, themselves and other, less privileged members of the community — particularly old people.

Nation's schools '2,000 classrooms short'

HERZLIYA. — Two thousand more classrooms are needed throughout the country if the coming school year is to open smoothly, Herzliya Mayor Yosef Nevo said on Tuesday.

Nevo, a member of the executive of the Union of Local Authorities, said that if the necessary sums are not allocated for an immediate start to construction, there will be no averting a second shift in many schools in the Dan area.

Sixty-six classrooms were approved for Herzliya by the mapping division of the Education Ministry, but no budget has been awarded for half of them.

Killer gets life term

BEERSHEBA (Itim). — The Beersheba District Court yesterday sentenced Alhalil Abu-Ziad, 39, to life imprisonment, after convicting him of murder.

Abu-Ziad, of the Beduin al-Huzeil tribe in the Negev, murdered his cousin, Ibrahim Masalem, 38, with seven shots from a pistol at two-metres range on March 31, 1982. Abu-Ziad was married to Masalem's sister.

Beersheba drugs raids net only 'little fish'

BEERSHEBA. — Police late Tuesday night staged a series of raids on 18 homes of drug dealers and users in Yeroham, Dimona, Arad and Beersheba, but only "little fish" were caught, a police spokesman reported.

The raids were carried out by 65 policemen led by Sgan-Nitzav Haim Elbaldes, chief of the Negev police, and specially trained police dogs.

Apparently, one policeman had been working under cover in the area for over a year, and had been so succesful that he was arrested several times during his stint as a supposed addict. He had gained the dealers' trust, and had made 34 drug purchases.

Dayan research centre

Moshe Dayan's personal archives are to be housed at a research centre, named after him, to be established at Tel Aviv University.

The Dayan Centre will serve researchers into the Middle East and Africa and will also provide doctoral and post-doctoral research fellowships. It will include existing research groups at the University, including the Shiloah Institute for Middle East Research.

TWINS. — The cities of Nancy, France, and Kiryat Shmona are to sign a twinship agreement.

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Former jailer says Hess unaware of Hitler's diary

WEST BERLIN. — Hitler's former deputy, Rudolf Hess, who is imprisoned in Berlin's Spandau jail, knew nothing of Hitler's keeping a diary, a former director of the prison said yesterday.

U.S. Army Colonel Eugene Bird talked at length with Hess during the eight years he was Spandau director, and later wrote a book called *Prisoner No. 7: Rudolf Hess*.

He said Hess described Hitler as a lazy writer who dictated all his letters and orders, writing only his speeches. Hess "would have known of and mentioned any diary," said Bird.

Hess, 89, is emerging as a key figure in the row over the authenticity of diaries now being published in Germany and England. His son, Wolf-Ruediger Hess, has said his father should be allowed to judge the authenticity of the diaries, parts of which he is said to have signed.

However, the agreement between the four World War II allies who guard him — Britain, France, the U.S. and the Soviet Union — prevents him from reading or seeing anything connected with the war.

Bird said that during 100 hours of talks, Hess said repeatedly that Hitler did not know about his abortive flight to Britain in 1941.

The West German magazine, *Stern*, which owns the purported diaries, says they reveal that Hitler initially approved of the mission, which Hess has said was intended to end the war, but later disowned it.

Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal, who has devoted close to 40 years to the study of Hitler and Nazism, on Tuesday described the diaries as "absolutely and undoubtedly false."

(Reuter, JTA)

Andropov proposes arms ban in space

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Soviet leader Yuri Andropov yesterday called on the U.S. to agree to a ban on weapons in space but warned that unless an accord is reached soon, it will be too late.

In a letter to a group of American scientists, the Communist Party chief said Moscow favours drafting a treaty that will effectively prevent the deployment of weapons of any kind in orbit.

He accused Washington of preventing progress towards this goal by blocking talks on a treaty proposal put forward by the Soviet Union in 1981.

The U.S. leadership also appeared to be assigning an increasing role to the use of outer space in its long-term military planning, Andropov said.

This was an apparent reference to President Ronald Reagan's call last month for development of an orbiting missile-defence system using laser guns.

Andropov's letter, carried by the official news agency Tass, was in response to an appeal by a group of American scientists for both superpowers to avoid militarising space.

Sudan fears huge influx of Ethiopian drought victims

GEDAREF, Sudan (Reuter). — Sudan, which gives sanctuary to one of Africa's biggest refugee populations, fears a massive influx of Ethiopian drought victims that could stretch already strained resources.

Sudanese relief officials say there are reports that tens, possibly hundreds of thousands, of Ethiopians are moving to the Sudanese border in search of food and shelter. Thsre are already almost 500,000 displaced Ethiopians in camps in Sudan.

"If the situation isn't dealt with, then the people will come here. The influx could come at any time in the next three weeks," said Ismail Ibrahim, deputy commissioner for refugees in this eastern Sudanese border town.

The officials say that the main movement is in Ethiopia's northern Tigray Province, which is suffering its worst drought for 10 years and from increased fighting between the army and Tigray Peoples Liberation Front guerrillas.

Many of Ethiopia's 20,000 Jews live in Tigray Province. Most live in neighbouring Gondar province, which has also been hit by the drought.

High Soviet official predicts victory in Afghanistan soon

MOSCOW. — A senior Kremlin official was quoted yesterday as saying that the Soviet Union is confident of victory for the Soviet-backed Afghan government.

Speaking in Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, Sharaf Rashido, a candidate member of the Politburo, said: "We are convinced that the day is not far when the Afghan people will finally be done with the counter revolution, able to turn to peaceful and creative labours."

Rashidov, addressing a political meeting on the fifth anniversary of Communist rule in Kabul, made no direct mention of Moscow's military involvement in Afghanistan but pledged that the Soviet Union will continue to give Kabul whatever support it needed.

Soviet and Afghan government forces are believed by Western military experts to be ready for a major spring offensive against the Moslem guerrillas who control most of the Afghan countryside. But most Western analysts believe that, even if the campaign scores some successes, it will be years before Moscow can achieve a military victory.

About 300 Afghans, men, women and children, protested peacefully yesterday outside the Soviet embassy in New Delhi. They chanted "down with KGB. Down with Babrak (Karmal, head of Afghanistans Moscow-backed government). Down with Andropov." (Reuter, AP)

Punjab police say killer hiding in Sikh shrine

NEW DELHI (AP). — Punjab state police say the assassin of one of their high officials is taking refuge in the Sikhs' Golden Temple at Amritsar, and they have demanded — by mail — that the killer be surrendered.

The management of the temple, the holiest shrine of the Sikh religion, has acknowledged receipt of the police letter but denied yesterday that the killer is harboured there.

Indian police do not normally enter places of worship, and their resort to a demand by mail dramatizes the delicacy of the situation. The government wants to do nothing to further escalate tension in Punjab, where the Sikhs are agitating for political and religious concessions.

Home Affairs Minister P. C. Sethi said Monday's fatal shooting of Police Deputy Inspector General A. S. Atwal at the main gate of the temple confirmed that dangerous criminals are getting sanctuary in religious places.

Burt to hold talks with Cyprus leader

NICOSIA (Reuter). — U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Burt, whose visit to Athens fell through this week, is to have talks here with Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou, Cyprus radio said yesterday.

Burt, whose reported comments in Turkey caused his planned visit to Greece to be called off on Monday almost at the last minute, arrived in Cyprus last night.

The Greek government downgraded the status of Burt's visit after he was quoted in Turkey as saying there is no U.S. commitment to a fixed ratio of aid to Athens and Ankara. Burt then cancelled his visit.

The Cyprus government spokesman described comments made by Burt in Ankara as totally inadmissible.

Iraq's Hussein claims 'victories'

KUWAIT (AP). — The recent border battles between Iraq and Iran "are the greatest victory in my lifetime," Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was quoted yesterday as saying, expressing confidence that the Teheran leadership will seek peace.

He told the independent newspaper *Al-Anbaa* in an interview that the Iraqi "victories" 10 days ago "constitute a military and political turning point" in the 31-month-old war.

"The latest victories convince the Iranians that they will never be able to achieve their objectives and ambitions in Iraq," said Hussein. "A rational trend will develop with the Iranians, who will resort to realism in dealing with Iraq."

Hussein described Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as "a man of religion and politics." "Khomeini will not ignore the facts (of battlefield) that confront him," said Hussein. "He did the same thing when he realized how the American hostage problem was costing him losses of an international scale, when he needed loans and grants. He then issued his Fatwa (Koranic interpretation) on the necessity of dealing with the grand devil (America) and terminated the hostage problem at once."

Third World faces deeper recession

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The recession in many Third World countries could deepen in the months ahead, not withstanding the beginnings of recovery in the industrial world, including the U.S., development officials said yesterday.

The officials, meeting under ths auspices of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank's Development Committee, said there is a lag between the ending of recession in wealthy nations and a similar result in poorer countries.

Finance ministers and central bankers are gathering in Washington this week to discuss a variety of economic issues.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Swedes warn: We'll sink trespassing subs

STOCKHOLM (AP). — Sweden has warned the Soviet Union it will destroy the next Soviet submarine that violates Swedish waters, and called its ambassador home from Moscow for consultations.

Prime Minister Olaf Palme handed a strong protest note to Soviet Ambassador Boris Pankin on Tuesday.

"Those who violate (Swedish waters) will have to take into account that the government will order the military to try and sink the vessel," said Palme.

Chile's Catholics to revise anti-military book

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP). — The Roman Catholic Church has offered to revise a popular catechism textbook after being attacked by the government. The book denounces torture in military-led Chile and questions the value of military service.

Education Minister Monica Madariaga last Friday called the book a "betrayal of the fatherland" and threatened to cancel a proposed decree to require Catholic religion classes in public schools.

In a written statement on Tuesday, the nation's Catholic bishops rejected Madariaga's charges but conceded that "some paragraphs... could be misinterpreted." They offered to revise the text "in the desire that it better reflect our faith."

Diplomats are freed by Ecuador protesters

QUITO (Reuter). — Ecuadorean protesters yesterday released three diplomats held hostage for 14 hours and were allowed to leave the Honduran embassy here, diplomatic sources said.

The protesters occupied the Honduran mission on Tuesday and demanded that the Ecuadorean government publicly state its support for peace moves in Central America.

Vietnam accuses China of shelling civilians

BANGKOK (Reuter). — Vietnam yesterday accused China of shelling a marketplace in Hoang Lien Son province, killing or wounding 16 persons.

The Vietnam News Agency quoted the official newspaper *Nhan Dan* as saying that Chinese forces fired more than 300 artillery rounds and mortar bombs into the marketplace. It did not say when the shelling took place.

There have been border clashes between the two countries recently, with each holding the other responsible.

Yamani fears for industrial world when oil dries up

LONDON (Reuter). — Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said yesterday he fears for industrial nations when the oil tap runs dry, adding that he has no such worries about his own country.

"I am not really worried about Saudi Arabia's petrochemical industry as much as for Japan and other developed nations that fuel their industries with oil," Yamani told a conference at London's Fellowship of Engineering.

"Saudi Arabia will be the last exporter of oil on earth with huge areas still left for exploration," he said.

Feinstein of San Francisco wins by a landslide

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuter). — San Francisco mayor Dianne Feinstein headed for a landslide win early yesterday in a referendum launched by radicals and disgruntled homosexuals who wanted her thrown out of office.

With about one third of the ballot counted, 55,259 people had voted for Feinstein and 8,752 had voted in favour of her dismissal.

Dispute between two Germanys over 3 deaths

BONN (Reuter). — The German Federal Republic said yesterday that another of its citizens died during questioning by East German border officials — the third West German death in the neighbouring Communist state in the past two weeks.

Bonn's Ministry for Inter-German Relations said that German Democratic Republic authorities reported that Heinz Moldenhauer, 68, had a heart attack while being rebuked by a customs official. The row, at a checkpoint near the border town of Hessen, was over the amount of currency Moldenhauer was carrying.

The death was expected to add fuel to a dispute within West Germany's governing coalition over East-West German relations, triggered by the death on April 10 of pensioner Rudolf Burkert.

Burkert also suffered a heart attack while being interrogated by East German officials.

SALE. — The South West Africa People's Organization yesterday condemned Britain for authorizing the export of radar equipment to South Africa, calling it "a clear violation of the UN's mandatory arms embargo against South Africa."

Myers beaten

By JACK LEON

RAMAT HASHARON. — Unseeded French player Franck Fevrier yesterday upset Israel's No.4 seed Russel Myers 6-3, 6-1 in the second round of the International Tennis Federation's Junior World Ranking Circuit tournament here. Israel chalked up one major success when unseeded Gilad Bloom, always a doughty figher, beat fifth-seeded Fabrizio Ricci, of Italy, 7-6, in a three hour struggle. 4-6, 6-1

Top-seeded Amos Mansdorf defeated Yoram Baron 6-1, 6-1 while No. 2 seed Marcello Bassanelli of Italy came through 6-2, 6-3 against York Muller from West Germany. First-round "giant-killer" Yaron Azachi was himself on the wrong end of a shock result yesterday, going out 1-6, 7-5, 6-3 to fellow-Israeli Doron Hartal.

In first-round girls competition, top seeds Segit Doron and Sarit Shalev of Israel both overcame with ease local opposition, while home racket Ruthi Sverdloff beat Germany's Caroline Rotinger 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

Sports

They're on their way

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — About 300 athletes from nine countries have arrived for the 12th International Hapoel Games, which get under way on Saturday in friendly competitions. Due in Israel before Sunday's festive official opening in Jaffa are about 900 more sportsmen from another 20-odd countries, Hapoel spokesman Yitzhak Alajem told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The games will be notable for the first appearance at any Hapoel Games of Latin American athletes. Contingents are expected from Argentine, Chile, Costa Rica, Panama and Uruguay.

But hopes that Asian countries would be represented have not materialized, and it is certain that the sole representatives of our continent will be the 3,000 or so Israelis. However, among the guests of honour expected is South Korean Sports Federation chairman Yung Hu-Kim.

Early optimism about Egypt competing in swimming and track and field events have been dissipated as a result of the recent cooling of relations between Jerusalem and Cairo. Last November, the Egyptian Volleyball Federation thanked Hapoel for an invitation to the games, but replied that they could not participate because of prior commitments.

As usual, South Africa has not been invited to the quadrennial meet. "South Africa is not recognized by most international sports federations, and its exclusion is also an expression of Hapoel's dislike of the policy of racially-segregated sport practised there," the Games' Organizing Committee chairman Yitzhak Ofek told *The Post*.

Black Africa is being represented by the Central African Republic, the Ivory Coast and Kenya.

The athletes are being housed at around 20 locations across the country, from Kfar Blum to Eilat.

One of several events being held on Saturday is the Hapoel Games' inaugural mini-marathon, with up to 400 men and women scheduled to participate in the 21 km. run from the Emek Hefer Stadium, near Kibbutz Givat Haim (Ihud), starting at 9.30 a.m. The entry is expected to include Israel's long-distance star Zehava Shmuell, fresh from her triumph in the recent London Marathon.

Brett's battery

The ball is looking good to George Brett these days... which is why George Brett is looking so good.

"I'm seeing the ball better and have a lot of confidence up at the plate," said Brett, after belting a two-run homer and single to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 10-4 rout of the New York Yankees on Tuesday night. "I'm at a point now that every time I come up I know I'm going to hit the ball hard somewhere. I have no idea where it's going to go. But it'll be hard."

Brett's performance extended his hitting streak to 14 games and boosted his batting average to .481. Brett's fifth homer put him a tie for the American League lead. He also is first in average, RBI, total bases, doubles, on-base percentage and slugging percentage.

American League
Cleveland 7, Minnesota 1; Milwaukee 4, Chicago 3; Kansas City 10, New York 4; Texas 2, Toronto 1; Oakland 4, Baltimore 3; Seattle 7, Boston 6.

National League
Houston 2, Montreal 0; San Diego 10, Chicago 8; Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 0; Cincinnati 7, New York 0; Atlanta 10, Philadelphia 4; Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 1.

SPORTOTO GUIDE

By PAUL KOHN

	Single Line	Permutation
Beersheba vs Shimshon	1	1x
Mac. TA vs Ramat Gan	1	1
Yehud vs Betar J'lem	x	x2
Mac. PT vs Yavne	1	1
Mac. Haifa vs Kfar Sava	1	1/2
Lod vs Jaffa	1	1
Hap. J'lem vs Bnei Yehuda	1	1
Netanya vs Hap. TA	x	1x
Rishon L. vs B. She'an	1	1
Ramle vs Shfaram	1	1/2
Acre vs Hap. PT	2	2
Ashkelon vs R. Amidar	x	x
K. Shmona vs U. Nazareth	1	1

Paul Kohn's Soccer Preview will appear in Friday's paper.

SCOREBOARD

ICE HOCKEY. — New York Islanders 5 (Jansson, Bossy, Duane Sutter, Brent Sutter, Bourne), Boston Bruins 2 (Pederson, Bourque). First of best-of-seven play-offs.
BASKETBALL. — San Antonio Spurs 152 (Gervin 42 points and 10 rebounds), Denver Nuggets 133. First of best-of-seven semi-final.
RUGBY. — ASA Games. The Hebrew University won the seven-a-side tournament, beating the Technion in the final.

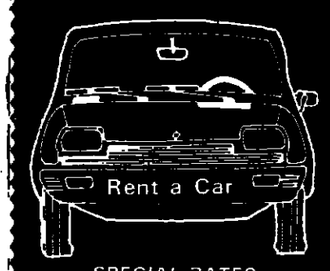
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MRS. SIMONE MALLAH

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ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL:
8.15 Language and Communications 3-5 8.40 Spoken Arabic 9.00 English 7 9.20 Music 4-6 9.50 English 9 10.15 Science 10.30 The History of Eretz Yisrael 10.50 Fistuk's House 11.15 English 6 11.30 Geography 7-9 12.00 Science 7-8 12.30 Literature 9-12 13.00 Music 13.30 French 15.00 Programme for Kindergarteners; Science (repeats) 16.00 Castaways (part 11) 16.25 Tali and Me in the Land of Why 16.35 Follow Me — Beginners' English for Adults (repeat) 17.00 A New Evening — live magazine
CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:
17.30 Different Strokes
18.00 Book Look — children's book review
ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:
18.30 News roundup
18.32 Situation
18.45 Arabic Quiz
19.00 Meeting — discussion of current affairs
19.30 News
HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with a news roundup
20.03 Match of the Week
20.30 Beauty Spot — tips for hikes and trips
21.00 Mabat Newsreel
21.30 The Battle of Dien-Bien-Phu — documentary about the French defeat which led to American intervention in Vietnam
22.20 A Town Like Alice, Part 2 of a 6-part serial based on Nevil Shute's book about the Japanese invasion of Malaya during the Second World War. Starring Helen Morse, Bryan Brown and Gordon Jackson
23.10 Three's Company: Janet's Promotion
23.35 News
JORDAN TV (unofficial):
17.30 Cartoons 18.00 French Hour 18.30 (JTV 3) The Misadventure of Sheriff Lobo 19.00 News in French 19.30 News in Hebrew 20.00 News in Arabic 20.30 Maggie 21.10 The Foundation 22.00 News in English 22.15 Feature Film.

ON THE AIR

First Programme

6.11 Musical Clock
7.07 Couperin: Royal Concert No.5 (Holliger, Boris Berman); Haydn: Symphony No.6: Tchaikovsky: Ballet Music from The Sorceress (Colin Davis); Ibert: Capriccio (Jerusalem Symphony, Rodan)
8.05 Vivaldi-Malipiero: Gloria (Muti); Rossini: Semiramide Overture (Abbado); Schumann: Symphony No.2 (Chicago, Barenboim); Dvorak: Violin Concerto (Perlman, London: Barenboim)
10.05 Schubert: Quartettsatz in C Minor (New Israel Quartet); Schubert: Quartet in G Major, Op.161 (Jalliard)
11.00 Sephardi Traditions
11.15 Elementary School Broadcasts
11.30 Education For All
12.05 Boyce: Symphony No.2 (Kibbutz Chamber Orchestra, Noam Sheriff); Mozart: Symphony No.41 in C Major Jupiter (Israel Chamber Orchestra, Semyon Bychkov)
13.00 Strauss: Cinderella (part 2)
14.10 Children's programmes
15.25 Talk on *halachic* matters
15.55 Notes on a New Book
16.05 First Recording — Arnon Erez, piano — Beethoven: Sonata in E Minor, Op.90; Debussy: Suite Bergamasque
16.40 Speaker's Podium
17.10 Lesson in *Halacha*
17.35 Programmes for Olim
20.10 Intermezzo — Boris Guzlitzer at the Rubinstein Piano Competition
20.35 The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra — Beethoven: Piano Concerto No.5 (Boris Guzlitzer, Shalom Ronli-Rikiis); Verdi: Requiem (Lukas Foss)
23.00 Radio Drama
00.10 Chamber Music — Mendelssohn: String A Quartet in E-flat Major, Op. O (Melos); Mendelssohn: Four Quartet Movements, Op.81 (Melos)

Second Programme

6.12 Gymnastics
6.22 Agricultural Broadcasts
6.35 Editorial Review
6.54 Green Light — drivers' corner
7.00 This Morning — news magazine
8.05 First Thing — with Ehud Manor
10.10 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine
12.05 Open Line — news and music
13.00 Midday — news commentary, music
14.10 Matters of Interest — introduced by Gabi Gazit
16.10 Any Questions?
17.10 Magazine
17.25 Of Men and Figures — economics magazine
18.05 Tales of the Underground
18.47 Bible Reading — Job 32:1-12
19.00 Today — people and events in the news
20.05 Between Friday and Saturday (repeat)
21.10 With People (repeat)
22.05 First Person (repeat)
23.05 Treasure Hunt — radio game

Army

6.06 Morning Sounds
6.30 University on the Air — Prof. Raul Rahmimov lectures on Physiology
7.07 "707" — with Alex Ansky
8.05 IDF Morning Newsreel
9.05 Right Now — with Yitzhak Ben-Ner
11.05 Musical Requests — with Shira Géra
12.05 Israeli Spring — with Eli Yisraeli
13.05 One and to the Point — midday magazine
14.05 Two Hours — music, anecdotes, interviews and reviews
16.05 Four in the Afternoon — Hebrew songs
17.05 IDF Evening Newsreel
18.05 Economics Magazine
19.05 Music Today — music magazine
20.05 Israeli Hit Parade
21.00 Mabat Newsreel
21.35 University on the Air (repeat)
22.05 Popular songs
23.05 The Classical Record Shelf — with Dubi Lenz and Ariel Cohen
00.05 Night Birds — songs; chat with Ronnie Toren

BBC

1322 kiloHertz:
World Service newsreels at 14.00, 17.00 and 20.15.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9
Edea: Poltergeist; **Eitan:** The Man With the Golden Gun; **Habimah:** The Bomber; **Kfir:** In the Still of the Night 4, 6.45, 9; **Mitchell:** Officer and a Gentleman 6.30, 9; **Orgil:** Victor Victoria 4, 6.30, 9; **Orion:** Blade Runner; **Orna:** Az Men Git Nemt Men; **Ron:** Night of San Lorenzo; **Semadar:** On Golden Pond 7, 9.15; **Binyanei Ha'uma:** The Verdict 7, 9; **Cinema One:** Doctor, Zhivago 4, 8; **Cinematheque:** Film Marathon 4 p.m.-midnight; Lola, midnight

TEL AVIV 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
Allenby: The Seduction 6, 9.30; **Ben-Yehuda:** World According to Garp 4.15, 7, 9.30; **Chen 1:** Des Heures Moins Quart Avant Jesus Christ 4.40, 7.20, 9.35; **Chen 2:** Victor Victoria 4.15, 6.15, 9.30; **Chen 3:** Diner 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **Chen 4:** Missing 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Chen 5:** E.T. 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Cinema One:** Mad Max II, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **Cinema Two:** closed; **Drive-in:** Popeye 7.15; Best Little Whorehouse in Texas 9.30; sex films, 12.15 midnight; **Esther:** La'as des As; **Gat:** Officer and a Gentleman 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Gordon:** Tempest 7, 9.30; Force of Evil 5.30; **Hod:** First Blood; **Lev 1:** Clair de Femme 1.30, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **Lev II:** Night of San Lorenzo 7.15, 9.30; **Lineor:** Lolita 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Maxim:** Nurit II; **Mograbi:** Annie 11, 4, 7, 9.30; **Orly:** Man with the Golden Gun; **Paris:** Gregory's Girl 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Peer:** Lonely Hearts; **Shahaf:** Six Weeks 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Studio:** Young Doctors in Love; **Tchelet:** The Verdict 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Tel Aviv:** Battle Track 4.30 only; **Tel Aviv Museum:** Draughtsman's Contract; **Zafon:** Diva; **Beth Hatefutsoth:** Charlotte 8.30

HAIFA 4, 6.45, 9
Amami: I Love You 6.45, 9; **Amphitheatre:** First Blood; **Armon:** Tree Rider; **Azmon:** L'as des As; **Chen:** E.T.; **Gabi:** Last Embrace 10.2.6; **The Bastard** 12, 4, 8; **Haifa Municipal Theatre:** Straw Dogs 6.30; **Moriah:** The Verdict 6.30, 9; **Orah:** Gandhi 4, 8; **Orion:** Riffi of Women 6 nonstop; **Orly:** Best Little Whorehouse in Texas 6.45, 9; **Peer:** Officer and a Gentleman 4, 6.30, 9; **Ram:** Touch of Class; **Shavit:** Gregory's Girl, 6.45, 9.

RAMAT GAN
Armon: Monty Python at the Hollywood Bowl 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Lily:** French Lieutenant's Woman 7.15, 9.30; **Oasis:** E.T. 4, 7, 9.30; **Ordea:** Mad Max 7.15, 9.30; **Ramat Gan:** Pirate Movie 4, 7.15, 9.30

HERZLIYA
Tiferet: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly 6, 9

NETANYA
Esther: Nana 7, 9.15

HOLON
Migdal: Officer and a Gentleman 7.15, 9.30; **Savoy:** Loophole 4.30, 7.15, 9.30

RAMAT HASHARON
Star: Fame 4, 7, 9.30.

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Intruding into the pharaoh's world

By AHMED SHAWKI / Belaks, Egypt

IN A MUDBRICK village just half an hour's drive from Cairo, Egyptian peasants lament the onrush of modern life. It has broken a tranquillity known since the days of the pharaohs.

Electricity, television and mechanized farming are condemned as unwelcome intrusions. The outside world means little, with names like Reagan and Andropov quite unknown.

The news that a woman heads the British Government is greeted with stunned disbelief. "It must be a joke," gasps 62-year-old Mahmoud Farghal. "That would be the end of the world."

This community of 25,000 is broadly typical of the 20 million or so rural inhabitants of Egypt, clustered along the reaches of the Nile Valley and its delta.

Some famous names evoke recognition.

"I know Carter," says Hassan Fathi. "He persuaded Sadat to sign peace with the Jews. I did not like it, because the Jews cannot keep their word. History tells us that."

What's wrong with electricity? "It makes us sleep very late after watching television," grumbles 56-year-old Ahmed Batanouni.

"We wake up late and lazy. Farmers now work a third of the time their grandfathers used to give to the land. The practice known since pharaonic times has been broken, thanks to television," he says. "Even cows produce badly because of the tension caused by electricity."

The farmers in this village have never been to a cinema or a theatre. "We don't have a cinema in our village, and it is not worth travelling 32 km. to Cairo for it," says Sabri Abdel Wahab. "Movies are against religion. They show bad things, sins..." he adds, deploring the belly dances and love stories on Cairo television.

"Our young daughters and sons must not see this hip-shaking and those plays which have no morals," he says.

MOST OF the farmers here have their own television sets. Those who do not watch programmes at the coffee shops.

"I sold an acre of land to buy a colour set. I sincerely regret it now we see how bad the programmes are," villager Youssef Nabih says.

Disenchanted with the land, farmers now often sell their holdings and spend money educating their sons. "We will help our children to find jobs better than farming," said one villager.

Mayor Sayeed Abdel Fattah says the cultivated area here has shrunk from 7,200 dunams to 5,600 dunams within the past five years. He predicts more loss of land over the next few years.

Many farmers have left the country for Saudi Arabia, Iraq and the Gulf states, "looking for easy cash," he says. "I may not be exaggerating if Egypt one day finds itself without skilled farmers."

President Hosni Mubarak, however, appears to be aware of the problem and has called for the mechanization of agriculture.

But farmers here oppose the idea. They say mechanization cannot be applied to all types of crops.

"Look at this tiny onion sapling. The machine cannot plant it for me, nor even help in collecting the harvest later," says Mohammed Aboul Fotouh.

Farmers express hopes that President Mubarak might help solve their problems including housing, fertilizers and irrigation. They say the president resembles Gamal Abdel Nasser, both in looks and actions. The farmers remember Nasser as "the man who gave us the land but did not live long enough to see us healthy, rich and happy."

Nasser distributed the land, 20 dunam for each family, which he confiscated from estate owners.

One villager said of Anwar Sadat: "He described himself frequently with great pride as a peasant, but was too involved in politics and forgot about us."

(Reuter)

Weekend magnet of Lebanon

By ALAN PHILIPS / Faraya (Lebanon)

SNOW, SUN and high mountains are in plentiful supply at the Lebanese ski resort of Faraya, but you will not find it advertised in any winter sports brochures.

One reason is that the resort, clinging to the 2,628-metre Mount Sannine, lies on the front line between Lebanese militiamen and the Syrian troops who control the east of the country.

Situated about 45 km. from Beirut, Faraya can claim to be one of the stranger resorts on the winter circuit.

Despite the typically Lebanese arrangement which keeps the resort working, one nervy skier remarked: "I always feel someone is training a gun on me as I ride up the chairlift."

Lebanese have been skiing at Faraya for some 20 years, and the privately run resort has remained open every winter despite the relentless strife in Lebanon.

Local cafe owner Yaacoub Bteiche said last year's Israeli invasion and Lebanon's continuing turmoil had not dampened the sporting appetites of the chic set, who ski and swim regardless.

ALTHOUGH THE SKIING is limited and the slopes crowded, Faraya remains a weekend magnet for fashion-conscious Lebanese.

In spring, enthusiasts can ski in the morning and dash a mere 40 km. down the mountainside to swim in the Mediterranean.

The mountain ridge at Faraya is held by Syrian troops, who entered Lebanon as a peace force and later resorted to fighting the Christians, who still control the resort.

Local residents say the two sides exchange occasional shellfire in summer, but in winter the Syrians leave the exposed mountain tops for the Bekaa valley to the east.

Water and electricity supplies at the resort are scant, but new chalets are still being built in what local people see as a sign of confidence that things must get better in Lebanon.

Because Faraya has been hit by freak snow storms which have all but buried the lifts and ski stations, the only guests at the best hotel, the four-star Faraya Mzaar, are members of the Phalange-dominated Lebanese Forces.

YOUNG MEN stomp around in ski boots wearing the all-white uniform of the militia's small ski corps.

The crowds have been kept away by the storms which residents say brought more than four metres of snow last month.

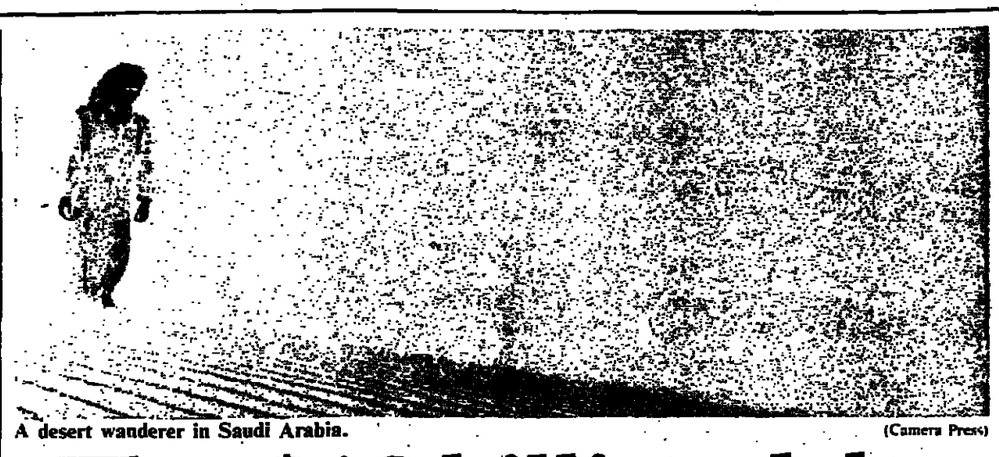
"This winter has been the worst ever for us," says Bteiche, whose family owns a large part of the catering, hotel and ski-hire trade in the town of 5,000 people.

"For the past six weeks, no one has been able to ski properly here. The roads are still not open all the way to the ski station... It's anarchy.

"We have militias and the Lebanese Army, but no police to direct the traffic and not enough snow ploughs," he says.

Troops serving with the U.S.-French-Italian-British multinational force in Beirut have added a welcome source of revenue for the beleaguered traders and their jeeps are well equipped for battling along the snowy roads.

(Reuter)



A desert wanderer in Saudi Arabia. (Camera Press)

The $12 billion debt

By STEVEN K. HINDY/Kuwait

JASSIM AL-MUTAWA does not look like a man whose debts add up to $12 billion. Following the crash of Kuwait's unofficial stock market, he says he eats and sleeps normally, has no regrets and has done nothing wrong.

"If there is a dealer that played fraudulently in the market, then he should pay the price. Even if that dealer is Jassim Al-Mutawa — but there must be a proper investigation first," says Al-Mutawa, 40. His debtors owe him $6.9 billion, he says, evoking awe in the faces of his visitors.

Al-Mutawa's chief consolation is that he is not alone. He is the highest roller among 7,500 Kuwaitis left holding 28,787 cheques worth $92 billion when the "Souk Al-Manakh" crashed last August. Only Kuwaitis could trade in the market, but many foreigners are believed to have bankrolled them.

The government has already bailed out 6,000 of the investors. At a cost of at least $1.75 billion in public funds. The hope Al-Mutawa shares with the other 1,500 is that they will be bailed out too, and not forced into bankruptcy or jail.

The Souk Al-Manakh grew out of the 1977 collapse of the official stock market, which the government rescued with a $540m. bailout plan, and which is still functioning in a building near the Al-Manakh.

In the wake of the 1977 collapse, the government limited trading in the official stock market to 43 registered companies. But the 1970s were the boom years for the Gulf, and there was a lot of money in the Kuwaiti economy.

Many Kuwaiti investors established companies outside the country and began informally trading shares in the tiled shopping arcade of the Al-Manakh building. "Al-Manakh" means seated camel, and the building is named after the old camel market.

THE SOUK AL-MANAKH blossomed into a speculator's paradise, and investors bought and sold with little attention to whether the construction company, trading company or agricultural project in which they invested was profitable, or whether it even had an office.

People made paper fortunes in minutes and re-invested, always gambling the government would bail them out if things went bad.

They took confidence from the participation of members of parliament, cabinet members and other prominent Kuwaitis, including the ruler's nephew.

In 1981, the central bank moved to stop banks from lending to Al-Manakh investors. Then people started buying with post-dated cheques.

Few had the money to back up the cheques they were writing. Most were banking on the future value of other post-dated cheques written to them. Shares for which one paid 1 million dinars ($3.4m.) could be sold for a post-dated cheque for 40 million dinars. A cheque might be dated up to three years from the date of a transaction, according to a Western analyst who follows the market. "Everyone was going to make a profit except the last guy holding the shares. You were stupid if you did not jump on the bandwagon," he says.

In a regulated stock market, post-dated cheques would of course not be allowed, and only companies that could prove their worth would be traded. Al-Manakh was totally unregulated, and the government did not step in, although many companies only existed on paper.

"You had a chicken farm that sold for hundreds of millions of dollars and had no chickens," says the analyst.

TRADING slumped in the spring of last year due to fears generated by Iraq's failing fortunes in the war with Iran. The market crashed when the post-dated cheques began bouncing.

Jassim Al-Mutawa is a member of the elite "Knights of Al-Manakh," eight men whom officials say are responsible for 16,000 of the cheques, worth a total of $62b.

A stage play has been written about the knights.

The 6,000 people the government bailed out held less than two million Kuwaiti dinars ($6.9m.) each. The government, apart from barring 63 of the biggest dealers from travelling abroad, has yet to take action against the rest.

Western diplomats say the crash has almost frozen local private investment, embarrassed the nation and created a serious political crisis over how to deal with possible bankruptcies. The Government of Kuwait had reportedly invested $1.75b. in the official market to support its slumping prices, put more than $1b. in local banks to support them and bought land worth $1b. from Al-Manakh investors to allow them to pay their debts. One Western diplomat estimates it could cost a total of $7b. to deal with the crisis.

If Kuwait's harsh bankruptcy law had been enforced, thousands would have been affected. To deal with the remaining 1,500, the government has proposed amendments that would limit profits and losses, allow payment by instalment.

Finance Minister Abdel Latif Hamad has estimated 500 to 600 persons would be in debt if this proposal were enacted. He says punishments are necessary to defend the credibility of Kuwait's financial system.

Newspaper editor Ahmed Jarallah, himself a Manakh investor, says the plan is unfair. "The finance minister represents the old generation that is not happy with the new generation that has made fortunes. If the law they are considering is approved, all of Kuwait will go to jail. And for what? Are these people crooks? No."

But Oil Minister Sheik Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah says the proposal protects the large masses of Kuwaitis, and he adds, "those who have done something wrong. We are not going to pat them on the back and tell them goodbye. If they are confident we will do that, their confidence is unfounded."

(Associated Press)

Investing in the desert

By NICHOLAS MOORE / Riyadh

AS THE programme to establish petroleum-based industries and the amenities of a welfare state nears completion, Saudi Arabia is applying its oil dollars to a further goal — near self-sufficiency in food during this decade.

Under the 1980-85 development plan, $18 billion has been earmarked for agriculture and the related water supply programme needed to farm the arid, mostly desert terrain.

The effort to make the desert bloom has the personal backing of King Fahd, and the seriousness with which it is being taken was demonstrated at this year's Riyadh Agricultural Exhibition.

The organizers reckon they could easily have sold twice the available space as exhibitors from 400 firms in 27 nations fell over one another trying to sell the Saudis everything from lawnmowers to complete "off-the-shelf" dairy and poultry farms.

Scale models depicted the latest in high-technology intensive farming, such as air-cooled poultry and cow houses ringed by irrigated fields of alfalfa and other feed crops.

Exhibitors set up arrays of model greenhouses stocked with fruit and vegetables nurtured by drip feed, and in the livestock section, Australian heifers bedded down in pens floored with desert sand and munched Saudi-grown fodder, drawing the admiration of an elderly Beduin.

Saudi wheat output this year is expected to exceed imports from the U.S., estimated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture at around 400,000 tons.

The Saudi Government estimates that the agricultural sector grew 10 per cent in 1980-81. Exhibitors at the agricultural exhibition included 43 Saudi firms, double last year's tally.

However, nearly 90 per cent of food must still be imported, at a cost of $6.7b. last year, and that is one incentive for investing in home agriculture.

THE SAUDI-BACKED magazine, *Arabia: The Islamic World Review*, said recently that the drive to grow food partly reflected fears of a possible future food embargo by the West, presumably if the Arabs ever deemed it necessary again to embargo oil sales in their battle with Israel.

Agriculture, the government says, is a productive home for Saudi private capital, but it must overcome investor inhibitions about a sector where returns are not of the "quick kill" variety.

An agricultural bank provides subsidies of up to 50 per cent on costs of such items as machinery, animal feed and fertilizer. The government pays half the cost of each imported cow.

Experts at the Riyadh exhibition agreed, however, that there must be doubt whether the mainly harsh environment can be made to grow enough to feed some eight million inhabitants.

Energy and cash are not problems; the two chief constraints, they say, are water supply and the lack of skilled manpower to manage intensive, high-technology farms and maintain sophisticated equipment.

For instance, few environments are tougher on irrigation equipment than Saudi Arabia, where pumps and rotating steel hoses must be kept going 365 days of the year and water carries the risk of salt corrosion.

One expert, who preferred not to be named, added: "There is a manpower problem. Saudis do not always seem to want to roll up their sleeves."

But he and others said capital intensive farming should succeed if expatriate expertise can be employed while Saudi skills are developed.

"The system works here because it runs on private enterprise," the farm expert said.

"If a project loses money, you can bet the Saudi investor will want to know why. If he doesn't shut it down, he will put things right. If need be, he will buy the expertise."

While the kingdom is anxious to curb the influx of foreign labour, he noted, the modest numbers needed in agriculture would be more than offset by those no longer needed in the construction sector, as the building boom tails off.

Water may be the most stubborn problem. Surveys of underground reservoirs are to date inconclusive on whether and how soon they will dry up.

"We are tapping aquifers — soil layers containing water — that are apparently fed by rainfall along the Red Sea coast," said one expatriate in this field.

"But we could be taking out more than goes in, and we are unsure how much is there. We may also be tapping fossil water — water trapped underground and not being replenished."

However, a major programme to build sea water desalination plants is being carried out, and there is abundant natural gas to drive them. Meanwhile, for the 21st century, the Saudis are investigating solar-powered desalination.

(Reuter)

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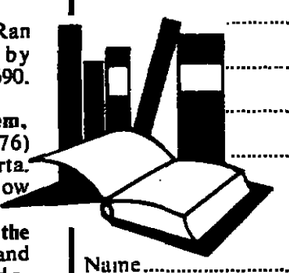
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Hyperhouse

By HELGA DUDMAN / Jerusalem Post Reporter


(David Rattner)

WE HAVE MANY a thriving Hypermarket where tomatoes and *imported* peanut butter may be purchased, still priced in shekalim, or sheqalim as they are called in newly minted Aridormoney. We also have a wondrous market in houses, whose prices are more appropriately quoted in dollars, or *dollarim* as they are called locally, and whose digits easily surpass those of the housing market elsewhere in dollarland.

You might, for instance, wish to snap up the seven-room townhouse listed recently in *The Post* for sale in Yemin Moshe. It is "partly renovated," whatever that may indicate, and there is "convenient parking," also a relative concept. The only really colourful part of the sales prose offers a "spectacular view of the Old City." The price has been rounded off at $395,000.00.

But why coop yourself and your loved ones up in this townhouse when, for $45,000.00 *less* you can own 1,350 dunams (partly open fields, partly in sugarbush and partly in pine trees) surrounding a colonial *farmhouse with* four bedrooms, dining room with slate floor, large living room with antique *Delft* tiles surrounding fireplace, den, office, country kitchen with antique cast-iron wood stove plus oil, wood and electric heating. You also get a pagoda in the centre of the property with brick fireplace, and a great big four-storey barn "in excellent condition with new wiring." None of that "partly renovated" *business*.

What you will see is, to be sure, not the Eternal City but *rather* a "spectacular view of majestic White and Green Mountains and Vermont's rolling hills and villages."

True, you will have to endure the three-hour drive to Boston and the six hours to New York; but *then it's* only a little more by air to Jerusalem, and *think how many* trips you will be able to enjoy with the $45,000.00 you save, since that is the difference between the Yemin Moshe attraction and your Colonial *farmhouse*, going for just $350,000.00. You save; and you may then be called by the *no longer opprobrious* term, "an Israeli who now makes his home in North-east Vermont."

SHOULD THIS somehow fail to appeal, *then you might* consider "the Charm of Yesteryear with the Conveniences of Today," in a Georgian Colonial in New Hampshire, which gets you two rooms more than the Yemin Moshe townhouse and costs $110,000.00 less. You get: "Twenty *nature*-filled dunams closed to country club and ski areas; nine elegant rooms including spacious kitchen with micro-wave, Jenn air grill (?), glazed Mexican tile floor and beamed ceilings; 4 charming bedrooms, 3½ baths, *swimming pool and many* other fine features." (I have converted the acres, as given, into dunams at today's rates.)

These and other mouth-watering details come from the real estate ads at the back of a recent copy of *The New York Times Magazine*, where recent prices remain recent because of the ludicrously low American inflation rate. This real estate section, incidentally, is closely followed by a multitude of advertisements for summer camps for over-weight children. I can't wait for this industry to arrive here, as everything American eventually must.

In *The Times Magazine*, there seem to be hundreds of these "Lose weight the *fun* way!" and "*Slim 'n'* Trim with Experienced Counsellors!" *enterprises; one must assume* that many of these fat children are *Jewish, because that's the audience The New York Times* serves.

BUT BACK to our fun comparison-shopping in dollars here and over there. Before you rush out and slap down your U.S. currency for a *Talbieh Duplex with roof-garden*, going for "first offer over $500,000.00...except Shabbat" — pause.

You can save $50,000.000 if, instead, you decide to buy a "country paradise with every imaginable amenity" just one hour from New York City, *plus* a 14-room estate in Central Ireland set on 12 dunams of "lush emerald green complete with stables."

Yes, dear customer, these two acquisitions *together* set you back 5 per cent of a million dollars (or approximately two million shekalim, if I have the zeros right) *less* than that Talbieh Duplex with roof-garden.

Here's how the package-deal *works. It's $450,000 for both, of* which $300,000 goes to buy you a Tudor paradise one hour from New York City, with another mere $150,000 for the Irish connection. Near New York, you get this "Custom-built English Tudor, including raised panelling... Enclosed solarium-style breakfast room adjoining *magnificent* kitchen on redwood deck for breathtaking view." Master bedroom suite featuring extra-large bath with sunken whirlpool shower..."

I cut these delights short, because *The New York Times* sales copy is so much more mouthwatering than our staid Israeli style: for your half-million buckeroos in Jerusalem, you are promised, starkly, "Views. Eight rooms. Move in condition. Direct from owner."

Now to the Irish connection which is thrown into the bargain. The 14-room Georgian-style mansion has a "centre hallway separating tea room from drawing room; 5 fireplaces, winding mahogany stairway to 5 large bedrooms..." Etcetera.

STILL DISSATISFIED? Then *here's another, from our attractive* list of alternative culture housing. Instead of deciding on "exclusive villa in Savyon on large plot, from $650,000.00" (and I do think that for $650,000.00 one is entitled to somewhat higher-grade prose) you might consider saving nearly 10 per cent or $60,000.00, and joining the Jewish community in Jacksonville, Florida.

Here, in a "Majestic Southern Colonial Mansion on the St. Johns River," you could rough it in "5 bedrooms, 5½ baths, lavish marble master bath with jacuzzi whirlpool, 4 fireplaces, dramatic circular breakfast room overlooking water; Pella windows (what they?), exquisite woodwork details; 3 car garage."

This "ultimate in luxury" is yours for just $590,000, which beats Savyon at $650,000.

And now, if all this has fallen on deaf ears and you are still determined to have a toe-hold in Israel, *or if you are looking for a roof for* your newly married children, or if you are just brave enough to reduce your standard of living, you can always settle for an exclusive yet bargain-priced (at $350,000.00) villa in the Savyon of your forefathers.

You will have the fun of babbling about your culture shock, and you will have the invigorating experience of actually *living* Israel's challenges, ideological and *inflationary. Best of all, you will join* us in observing at close hand this country's unique *Wirtschaftswunder*, or economic miracle, which manifests itself in so many ways, not the least of which are the housing ads.

The *real real estate bargains are*, of course, in Judea and Samaria. Dollar for dollar, nothing in Ireland or New Hampshire can touch them. Or perhaps those distant spots are on the other side of an unmentionable Green Line somewhere beyond New York City?

But unlike Judea and Samaria; they are hardly a *short commute to* the main branch of your favourite bank.

GENERATING ENTHUSIASM

By DVORA WAYSMAN / Special to The Jerusalem Post

THE PUBLIC buys books, but is largely limited to what retailers decide to stock. A *man with a big* influence locally on this process is Rodney Franklin.

He is the Israeli representative *for an impressive list of 14* publishing houses, including Weidenfeld and Nicolson, Heinemann's medical books, Jane's military list, Pergamon's scientific and technological titles, and Phaidon's art series.

According to Franklin, there is a *big difference between being an* agent and a representative. The agent is *usually an importer who* carries large stocks which he sells and distributes. A representative has a different function. He doesn't actually sell books at all.

Franklin sees his role primarily as *generating enthusiasm for books* and creating a demand for them. In *the course of his work*, he visits bookstores, libraries, academics, researchers, lecturers, literary editors, government and military personnel and professional gatherings. He has also devised a mail-order index of thousands of names, updated constantly. "Every book published has its own market. My job is to find the market and match it with the book. I'm a kind of *shadchan*," he says.

Franklin likes the challenge of being virtually a one-man business. "Of course, if anything goes wrong — such as the ISNB number coming out wrong in the catalogue and professors who think they have ordered the history of philosophy getting a copy of *The Prince and the Frog* instead, well the blame lands on my head. But the triumphs — they *are mine too, so it evens out.*"

IN SOUTH AFRICA, Franklin worked for a year as a reporter for the *South African Jewish Times*. He made aliya in 1961 and went into the army, afterwards studying English literature and medieval history at Tel Aviv University while working *part-time in a bookstore. When* Weidenfeld and Nicolson opened a subsidiary company in Jerusalem, he became sales manager. In 1974, they ceased their Israeli publishing operation, but he remained their *representative*, taking on additional publishing houses to represent.

The kind of books he handles are a reflection of his own literary tastes — history, art, political biographies. "I have to read so much that I don't have time to pursue other hobbies. I don't even have time for vices," he smiles.

Does he have any influence on what Israeli bookstores decide to stock? "Only up to a certain point. Most shops here specialize in a line that they have a clientele for. Some concentrate on art, some on science, and so on. Within that broad category I have scope, but it's hard to persuade them to experiment in new areas. It has a lot to do with the economics of the book trade. If a store orders 10 titles and is left with just two of them, they can eat up the profit made on the other eight."

Franklin promotes sales of books by personal visits wherever possible, and by telephone calls and direct mailing of catalogues.

He travels all over the country. At present his activities are centred around an enormous Rodney Franklin complex at the Book Fair.

"It is a fantastic opportunity for me to meet new people, although at the end of the five days I am hoarse and dropping with exhaustion. I try to man the stand from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., talking to people about my books. This year I've sold all the titles already, even though I will be displaying *hundreds of books*. It's really terrific...one minute I'm discussing *political science, and the* next, I'm showing somebody a book on Mickey Mouse.

"You get out of the Book Fair what you're prepared to put into it," he continues. "It's no good sending books from abroad and hiring a student who knows nothing about them to sit at the stand and take orders. You're just wasting your time."

Sales figures of *different types of* books can be a good barometer of society's tastes. Unfortunately Israel is changing from "the people of the book" to the "people of the video." But Franklin ended optimistically. "Israelis love books, and I *think they will go on buying* them. The crowds that fill every *inch of the vast Binyenei Hauma* for the Book Fair testify that reading is alive and well in Israel."

University scores first

By LIORA MORIEL / Jerusalem Post Reporter

TWO YEARS AGO, a man telephoned the New York office of the friends of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev. "I want to talk to the director," he said. "My name is Norbert Blechner." Later that week, the caller wrote a cheque for $250,000, and the Norbert Blechner Chair in Jewish Values was established in Beersheba.

"This is the first and only such chair anywhere," emphasizes Prof. Pinhas Peli, who holds the chair. "*This is the first time a university* felt the need to try to look into new ways of dealing with Jewish heritage." The Blechner Chair sponsors academic research and workshops in the day-to-day applications and relevance of Jewish values and tradition.

Peli says the chair's activities are *not intended to be missionary* messages, but rather appeals to reason, for dialogue. The emphasis, then, is on *what*, not *who* is a Jew.

Peli has organized a lecture series on the philosophies of Judaism and a series entitled "Jewish Values through *Films*." Screening is followed by a lecture and discussion, often lasting late into the night. His other activities include a bi-weekly *study circle with the School of* Technology, in which the week's Tora portion is discussed; a weekly programme on Jewish philosophy at a regional kibbutz centre; and a Shabbat-on-Campus programme. A conference on the alienated Israeli teenager was held this past winter and in operation is a teacher training programme, *sponsored by the* Blechner Chair and the Ministry of Education.

Rabbi Baruch Gold, coordinator of the chair, is chairman of the Beersheba Interfaith Committee, which once a month brings together Moslems, Christians and Jews for dialogue. Gold is proud that the *group is going strong*, because "if we put up signs for this in synagogues, they'd be torn down."

THE MAKOYA, a Zionist Christian community numbering perhaps 100,000 members in Japan, has been sending singing-dancing-forever-smiling delegations to Israel every *year for many years*. For the first time, a delegation has visited Beersheba as well, under the auspices of the Blechner Chair. During their March visit, the Makoya drew an over-flow crowd *to the university's large auditorium*. Hand-clapping students and friends were infected by the enthusiasm of the Japanese Zionists. What many in the audience expected to be a concert turned out to be a "happening" instead. Peli notes that music is a way of transmitting values, and the Makoya see *themselves as "the new Hassidim."*

Yeshayahu Teshima, the son of the movement's founder, will be graduating from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem this year with a B.A. in Bible and Hassidism. Once a week, Teshima comes to Beersheba to study with Professor Peli.

The young Makoya is not the only part-time student Peli has: Beersheba Mayor Eliahu Nawi and his wife Bruria, along with seven professors at the university, meet for an hour every week with Peli to study Gemara. "We don't cover much ground, but the discussion is stimulating," says Peli. "Men and women study together. It's startling, but there is really a Jewish position on everything. The Talmud is a great compilation of conversations between the great Jewish minds over a period of 800 years."

THE TRUTH ABOUT YEKKES

By CHAIM BERMANT/ Special to The Jerusalem Post

IT IS 50 years since *Yekkes* began arriving in force in Eretz Yisrael. *This anniversary was marked* recently by a reception attended by President Yitzhak Navon. The president spoke well of them, but then the president is a charitable man and speaks well of almost everybody. In this instance, however, his remarks were, on balance, justified.

The name *Yekke* comes from the tendency of German immigrants to *wear jackets even in the heat of the* day at a time when few immigrants had jackets to wear even in the chill of the night. The *Yekke* was thus regarded not merely as a slave to etiquette, but as a man of property and, as such, did not quite fit into the egalitarian society in which he found himself.

Nicknames are sometimes used with affection, sometimes with distaste, *but they also frequently suggest* a grudging admiration mixed with *envy*. Although not everybody loves *Yekkes*, almost everyone is glad to have them around.

I met my first *Yekkes* in Scotland shortly before World War II, when I was about nine. I didn't care for them at all. I had arrived from Latvia the year before and, *although I* was outlandish in dress and *awkward in manner*, this was expected of a foreigner and I became something of a celebrity. Strangers gave me whole packets of chewing gum, mothers invited me to tea parties, I was the teacher's pet and was called on to perform at school-concerts.

Suddenly my pitch was queered *by a whole avalanche of foreigners*, Heinzes and Ottos, Kurts and Fritzes, Gunthers and Ludwigs, who dressed neatly, behaved beautifully, and made the Scottish kids look outlandish. They had hardly enrolled in school when they made off with all the prizes. I stopped playing my foreigner's card, assumed the role of Scotsman and made fun of their foreign accents.

THE DREADFUL *thing about Yekkes* is that they can only be faulted for their virtues. They are painstaking, fastidious, punctilious, pernickety, upright and straight-laced. Since most people are none of these things, *Yekkes* are less liked than admired, and since their very example tends to highlight the shortcomings in others they are sometimes even resented. They *make good citizens but dull com*pany and, while their gravity and *gravitas* are tolerable when encountered in day-to-day life, they become inpossible when mixed with religion.

When I found myself in a *Yekke* synagogue, such as Munk's in London or Breuer's in New York, I found the atmosphere so earnest and staid that I thought I could hear God yawning. And when they are irreligious they apply themselves to their non-belief with the earnestness of believers.

It is not easy to live in Israel, but it would have been impossible without *Yekkes*. They formed *islands of order in a sea of chaos*. A Hungarian dreamer like Herzl envisaged the Jewish commonwealth, but it needed a *Yekke* like Ruppin to make it work.

Would Beit Hakerem have become once of Jerusalem's most charming suburbs had it not been initially planned and peopled by *Yekkes*? Who remembers Nahariya in the Fifties? It was like a *Wilhelminian* watering-resort.

When one entered a hotel one *half expected to see portraits of the* Kaiser, but one was refreshed by the very calmness and cleanliness of the place. The beaches were, of course, spotless, and one had the impression that the very pebbles on the shore were brought in for dusting and polishing each night, to be replaced at dawn the next morning.

THE MAIN trouble with the *Yekkes*, as far as Israel is concerned, is that there were never enough of them. Too few came, too few stayed, and of those who did, too many have gone native. I suppose it's the only way to survive. I know a *Yekke* surgeon who, on settling in Israel, was horrified by the tardiness and delays he experienced on every side.

When he began work in hospital *he promised himself that he would* begin work promptly at eight each morning. That was 20 years ago. Now he still has his knife in the marmalade at that hour and has relaxed sufficiently not to worry about it.

If you can't civilize 'em, join 'em.

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Centre for Guidance to Development
Towns and Settlement

Ministry of Construction and Housing

Ministry of Science and Development

Zionist Organization
Settlement Dept.

Judea, Samaria and Gaza Settlement Council

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Hananit	Bracha	Beit El	Nili
Yoezer	Ma'ale Amos	Ofra	Pesagot
Yakir	Daniel	Shilo	Anatot
Mevo Dotan	Tekoa	Neve Tzuf	Mitzpe Yericho
Ma'ale Shomron	Eldod	Ateret	Beit Horon
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SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES

Zim had $3.2m. profit despite depressed market

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Zim shipping company came through 1982 "with its head above the water" and a net after-tax profit of $3.2 million, on a turnover of $726m.

Although the "minimal profit" was less than a third of the $10.4m. the company made in 1981, "we consider it a great achievement in view of the desperate condition of world shipping, with many companies going under," Zim board chairman Haim Stoessel and general manager Yehuda Rotem told reporters here yesterday.

The company's balance sheet of $672m., which is 9.4 per cent higher than in 1981, was approved by the board yesterday. Zim is owned by the Israel Corporation (50 per cent), the government (40 per cent) and the Histadrut.

Despite the shipping slump Zim has enlarged its working capital by $28m. over 1981, improving its liquidity.

The company posted a loss on its shipping operations of IS253m. which was offset by other income, including the sale of four outdated ships for $3.5m. These sales were part of the company's regular modernisation programme, and not a rescue effort, it was stressed.

During the year under review and during the first third of 1983 Zim added ten new ships to its fleet.

Zim paid IS23m. income tax for 1982. The management deplored that the government had refused to grant it the same preferred terms given to industry, although the company was a good dollar earner.

The company's operational expenses totalled $667m., an increase of 2.5 per cent over the previous year, while turnover declined by 1.5 per cent.

Listing Zim's major achievements for the year Rotem said it was one of the large international shipping companies that had neither folded nor laid up any of its ships. The company carried 10 per cent more cargo than in 1981; including 340,000 containers as against only 320,000 the previous year.



Ofra Haza, who represented Israel in last week's Eurovision song contest and won second place, has an Am Yisrael Hai gold medal pendant placed round her neck at the offices of the Government Coins and Medals Corporation in Tel Aviv, as director-general Eliezer Shiloni (left) looks on. The medal was designed by David Lenine, of Kedumim, who produces jewelry incorporating IGCMC gold coins for the international H. Stern company.

Stock markets in London, Tokyo hit record highs

LONDON (Reuter). — Britain's stock market rose to an all-time record yesterday, pushed through the 700-point barrier by signs that the country is finally on the way to economic recovery. The Tokyo market also hit a record.

The Financial Times ordinary index of 30 leading shares, the stock exchange's key barometer, jumped 8.9 points, to 704.1, when trading opened yesterday morning. It was the first time the index had reached the 700 mark after nudging it several times in buoyant trading in the last three weeks.

Dealers said a surge in New York's stock market, which closed above 1,200 on Tuesday, for the first time, helped the confidence of investors already encouraged by the most optimistic report on Britain's industry for several years.

The Confederation of British Industry (CBI), spokesman for major manufacturers, Tuesday produced its quarterly survey of industrial trends, showing that the country was beginning to emerge from recession.

The CBI said business confidence was the highest since 1976 and reported rising output, increased orders and the first signs of an end to the upward spiral of unemployment.

In Tokyo the stock market average yesterday rose 27.32 points to a record closing high of 8,634.79, pushed up by strong interest in international shares and the effect of soaring prices on Wall Street, dealers said.

It was the second consecutive day the average had set a day's closing record, but the close was slightly down from the all-time record of 8,644.40 in early trading yesterday.

The new high in Tokyo follows a series of unspectacular but steady gains in recent weeks.

Economists expect Japan to benefit more than many countries from the fall in world oil prices because it imports almost every drop it used, although they say there will be a time lag before the benefit is fully felt.

This will reduce manufacturers' costs and give the Japanese consumer more spending power, increasing domestic sales. Thus share prices are rising on hopes of higher profits among Japanese companies.

The Nomura Research Institute, affiliated to one of Japan's largest stockbrokers, Nomura Securities, says profits in the second half of the 1983 financial year will be 21.6 per cent higher than in the first half. A whole range of enterprises will benefit, from drugs to electronics companies, from trading firms to office machinery manufacturers.

Another report from the Bank of Japan said the fall in exporting activity was showing signs of bottoming out and high stocks of Japanese goods overseas were dropping.

Harry Oppenheimer in annual diamond review

De Beers head cautiously optimistic about 1983 sales

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — Confidence has been restored to the international diamond market, which is headed for "gradual improvement," De Beers Consolidated Mines chairman Harry Oppenheimer said in his annual review yesterday.

Oppenheimer forecast that "as general economic conditions improve, particularly in the U.S., demand will continue to grow and to broaden into the higher qualities.

"While a rapid return to prosperous conditions is not to be expected, it can, I think, be said that short of a further setback in the world economy, a solid base has been established from which a gradual improvement in sales and profits can reasonably be hoped for."

Oppenheimer's firm controls the sale of 80 per cent of the world's diamonds through its Central Selling Organization (CSO), the global broker of the gems.

De Beers' net income, including share of associates' profits, fell to 442.5 million rand (IS16,885m.) in 1982, from 628.3m. rand (IS23,975m.) the previous year.

Oppenheimer said that sales are at present "considerably higher" than in the second half of 1982, "though still limited by a restricted market for the larger sizes and better qualities."

South Africa is De Beer's largest single source of diamonds, followed by Botswana and South-West Africa (Namibia). Zaire, the world's largest producer of industrial gems, agreed in March to resume selling through the CSO.

Avocado exports up but profits down

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Profits from avocado exports have fallen sharply this season, Dr. Amotz Amiad, the new managing director of Agrexco, said on Tuesday.

Compared to an average price of IS52,500 per ton in the 1982 season, this year's exports brought only IS41,000 per ton, he said.

Speaking at a press conference marking the end of the export season, Amiad said that despite the fall in prices it has been a good year for sales. Both Agrexco and Hilron, the two leading companies, exported about 50,000 tons of avocado this year, compared to 32,000 last year.

Promotion was a big factor in the rise in sales, said Amiad, especially in England and Germany, which previously did not buy too many avocados. England bought 6,000 tons, Germany 2,500 and France — the main buyer — 26,000 tons.

Meir Ezra, managing director of the Fruit Marketing Board, said, however, that he feared this year had marked a turn in the market — from a sellers' to a buyers' market. He said competition was increasing, particularly from Spain. Even with Israeli farmers increasing their production, it will be hard work for them to maintain their profits. "They will need to raise their yields while reducing their marketing expenses," he said.

Computer to boost safety at B-G Airport

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Burroughs Computers has recently been awarded a IS41 million contract by the Israeli Airports Authority (IAA) to install an air traffic control computer at Ben-Gurion Airport.

The Burroughs manufactured ARTS II, which includes dual minicomputers and four air situation display consoles, is the most widely used air traffic automation system in the world.

It operates in tandem with an airport's radar, to provide computer-processed information displays used by air traffic controllers.

The introduction of the system at Ben-Gurion will expedite traffic flow and give the airport the capacity to handle more aircraft. Safety will also be boosted as the ARTS system reduces the number of radio communications between pilots and controllers.

To date, Burroughs has delivered and installed 90 ARTS systems, and is currently producing another six for use by the U.S. government's Federal Aviation Administration.

Burroughs computer users are holding their annual meeting at the Hilton hotel here today, and will be addressed by Science Minister Yuval Ne'eman.



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Binyenei Ha'uma, Jerusalem

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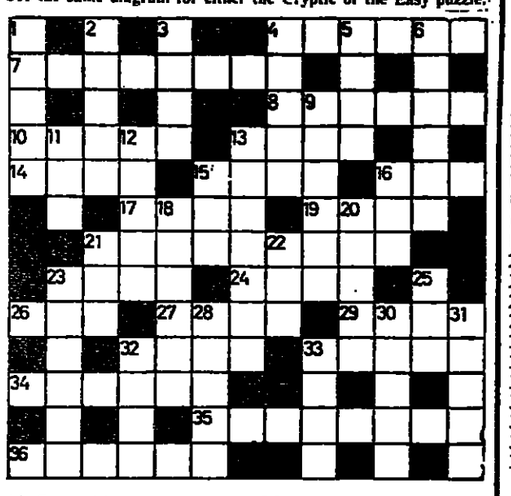
The Fair is open to the public today, 3-11 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Saturday evening, 7.30 p.m.-12 midnight (closing)

Book Fair office: Binyenei Ha'uma, Tel. 02-524545.

Reduced price tickets for groups:
Klaim, 8 Shamai St., Jerusalem, Tel. 02-240896, 234061.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

4 Push in so as to cause pain (6)
7 Spinning wheel game (8)
8 Subduing the wildness of terriers and an old panda (6)
10 Stops certain supporters (5)
13 Story of wild teal (4)
14 Drink from a fountain (4)
15 This window-box supporter is over £50 (4)
16 Vessel run wild (3)
17 Vehicle you shouldn't fall into (4)
19 The leisurely way to take it (4)
21 Supper drink (9)
23 The majority of doctored toms (4)
24 Was deceitful in song (4)
26 A game on the carpet (3)
27 Portion of wedding cake? (4)
29 Cheese made a new way (4)
32 German cherry centre (4)
33 Stage performers are deaf to it (5)
34 Building for father to back a dog (6)
35 The hated anagram for a politician (3, 5)
36 A shaky plaything (6)

DOWN

1 The cheek of certain monkeys? (5)
2 Successfully treated some cuts for a communist (5)
3 Disorder that makes me hiss (4)
4 Rose's favourite name? (5)
5 Tom Dick or Harry? (4)
6 Guard posted by the railway (6)
9 Claim by legal arrangement, note (6)
11 To you, initially, a mere plaything (3)
12 In short, figure work (5)
13 One with a much bent elbow (7)
15 He goes to South Africa a lot (3)
16 The purpose of almshouses (3)
18 What that traitor Neddy did (6)
20 They have high peaks and points (5)
21 Insufficient scope for Bobby (3)
22 Its pressure may be inflationary (3)
23 Tomorrow, when mother will be brought to book (6)
25 But not necessarily very keen on psychiatrists (3)
28 Angry because there's only one speed? (5)
30 One bed of a number on a van (5)
31 A short drink! (5)
32 Entertainer possibly shot! (4)
33 Yearn for aspirin? (4)

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

4 Wantonly destructive person (6)
7 Crisp cake (8)
8 Seuson (6)
10 Trhrust (5)
13 Article (4)
14 Woody plant (4)
15 Simple card-game (4)
16 Gulf (3)
17 Fencing weapon (4)
19 Follow (4)
21 Averring (9)
23 Region (4)
24 Mark as correct (4)
26 Newt (3)
27 Cadence (4)
29 Dregs (4)
32 Television award (4)
33 Greeting (5)
34 Sensitive plant (6)
35 Hoodlum (8)
36 Girl (6)

DOWN

1 Small fish (5)
2 Dried plum (5)
3 Formerly (4)
4 Match (5)
5 Standard (4)
6 Yearbook (6)
9 Type of ulcer (6)
11 Large vase (3)
12 Farmyard birds (5)
13 Lifelessly (7)
15 Bishop's domain (3)
16 Large (3)
18 Devotional hymns (6)
20 Joint (5)
21 Cultural pursuit (3)
22 Garden bird (3)
23 A continent (6)
25 Set (3)
28 Picture (5)
30 Chosen few (5)
31 Glides high (5)
32 Ages (4)
33 Squeezes (4)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS.— 1, Fossil. 7, Acapulco. 8, Sakl. 10, Waiter. 11, Miss-Al. 14, Gen. 16, Cu-shy. 17, Rind. 19, Gal-op. 21, Mabit. 22, W-aged. 23, C-ode. 26, Pupil. 28, Ma-p. 29, Origin. 30, Car-e'er. 31, O-X-on. 32, Producer. 33, Kissed.

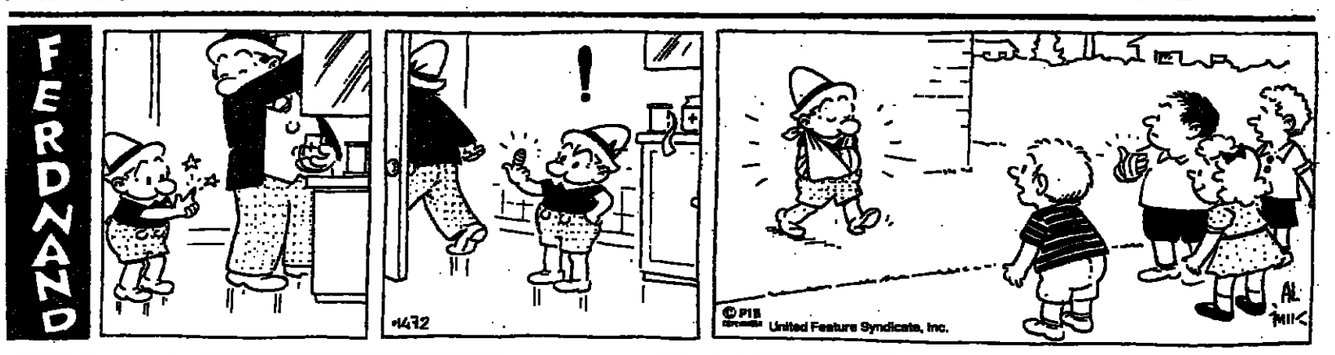
DOWN.—1, Flower. 2, Stated. 3, Lair. 4, Apri-cot. 5, Glass. 6, Dolly. 8, Sign. 9, Ken. 12, Sup(per). 13, A-head. 15, Babes. 18, Incur. 19, Gag. 20, LID. 21, Hal-I-but. 22, Wig. 23, Carol's. 24, O-pen. 25, Ear-Ned. 26, Poppy. 27, pi-lot. 28, Ma-X. 30, Cork.

Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS.— 1, Bellow. 7, Antelope. 8, Alps. 10, Gallop. 11, Admire. 14, Ted. 16, Lucid. 17, Trod. 19, Aimed. 21, Inter. 22, Enter. 23, Mode. 26, Agent. 28, Tug. 29, Deaden. 30, Courts. 31, Hole. 32, Pleasure. 33, Waddle.

DOWN.— 1, Bright. 2, Lolled. 3, Wasp. 4, Meddler. 5, Comic. 6, Hewed. 8, Alto. 9, Pod. 12, Mud. 13, Rigid. 15, Kites. 18, Ridge. 19, Ant. 20, Mer. 21, Intense. 22, End. 23, Mauled. 24, Ogre. 25, Ensure. 26, Adepi. 27, Eaves. 28, Too. 30, Chew.

Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow



GENERAL ASSISTANCE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Assuta, 12 King George, 224872; Bolsam, Salah Eddin, 272315; Shu'afat, Shu'afat Road, 810108; Dar Eldawa, Herod's Gate, 282058.
Tel Aviv: Naveh, 170 Arlosoroff, 254507; Kupat Holim Clalit, 7 Amsterdam, 225142.
Netanya: Luniado, K. Zans, 36071.
Haifa: Yavne, 7 Ibn Sina, 672288; Bialik, K. Bialik, 721230.

DUTY HOSPITALS

Jerusalem: Hadassah E.K. (pediatrics, ophthalmology), Bikur Holim (internal, E.N.T.), Shaare Zedek (obstetrics, surgery, orthopedics).
Tel Aviv: Rokah (pediatrics), Ichilov (internal, surgery).
Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal, pediatrics, gynecology).
Misgav Ladach: Open line 4-6 p.m. every Monday answers to obstetrics, gynecological, sterility, sexual functioning and family planning problems. Tel. 02-633356.

MEDICAL HELP DURING STRIKE

Medical care is available for a 15600 fee, at alternative medical centres throughout the country. For further information, call the nearest regional centre:

Dan Region	03-241252
Netanya	053-24348
Hadera	063-23004
Northern Valleys	065-22106
Safed	067-30665
Tiberias	067-92993
Sharon	03-913903
Negev	057-72705
Jerusalem	02-224083
Rishon Lezion	03-948206
Rehovot	054-57687
Haifa	04-86855
Nahariya	04-92069.

FIRST AID

Magen David Adom first aid centres are open from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Emergency home calls by doctors at fixed rates. Sick Fund members should enquire about rebate.

Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa — 101. Dan Region (Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak, Givatayim,) — 781111.

Ashdod 2222	Nazareth 54333
Ashkelon 23333	Netanya 23333
Bat Yam 585555/6	Petah Tikva 912333
Beersheba 78333	Rehovot 054-51333
Eilat 72333	Rishon LeZion 942333
Hadera 22333	Safed 30333
Holon 80313/4	Tiberias 20111
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"Eran" — Mental Health First Aid, Tel.: Jerusalem 669911, Tel Aviv 253311, Haifa 538888, Beersheba 48111, Netanya 35316

Rape Crisis Centre (24 hours), for help call Tel Aviv, 234819, Jerusalem — 810110, and Haifa 88791.

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Jerusalem

MUSEUMS

Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Permanent Collection of Judaica, Art and Archeology; Bezalel 1906-1929; Portables; Letterheads by Pentagram; Primitive Art from Museum collection: How to Look at a Painting: James Turrell: Two Spaces. Special Exhibits: Seder Plate, Vienna 1925; Japanese Miniature Sculpture, 18th-19th cent. Netsuke and Iaro; Pilgrim Souvenir Objects and Christian Lamps; Clay Jug and Juglet, Middle Canaanite Period IIA; Kadesh Barnea, fortress from Judean Kingdom (Rockefeller Museum); Wonderful World of Paper (Paley Centre next to Rockefeller Museum). Illuminated Haggadot, 18th cent. 52 Months to Job One — Designing the Ford Sierra; Sefer Ma'aseh Tuviya; Raphael in Prints.
Visiting Hours: Main Museum 10-5. At 11: Guided tour in English. Tomorrow: Main Museum 10-2. At 11: Guided tour in English of Rockefeller Museum.
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Hebrew University:
1. Tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Buses 9 and 28.
2. Mount Scopus tours 11 a.m. from the Bronfman Reception Centre, Sherman Building. Buses 9 and 28 to last stop. Further details: Tel. 02-882819.
American Mizrachi Women. Free Morning tours — 8 Alkalai Street, Jerusalem. Tel. 02-699222.
CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM TOUR, Call 02-667404.

Tel Aviv

MUSEUMS

Tel Aviv Museum. New Exhibitions: New Painting from Germany. New Painting (Joshua Gessel Collection): Castelli, McLean, Paladino. A.R. Penck, Expedition to the Holy Land. **Continuing Exhibitions:** Helmar Lerski, Photographs 1910-1947. Visiting Hours: Sun.-Thur. 10-10. Fri. closed. Sat. 10-2; 7-10.
Helena Rubinstein Visiting Hours: Sat, 10-2. Sun.-Thur. 9-1; 5-9. Fri. closed.
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WIZO: To visit our projects call Tel Aviv, 232939; Jerusalem, 226060; Haifa, 89537.
PIONEER WOMEN — NA'AMAT. Morning tours. Call for reservations: Tel Aviv, 256096.
MISCELLANEOUS
Hadassah Visitors Dept. Please call 03-491489.

Haifa

What's On in Haifa, dial 04-646840.

Rehovot

The Weizmann Institute. Grounds open to public from 8.00 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. Visitors invited to see audio-visual programme on Institute's research activities, shown regularly at 11.00 a.m. and 3.15 p.m. Friday 11.00 a.m. only.
Tours of the Weizmann House every half hour from 10.00 to 3.30 p.m., Sunday to Thursday. Nominal fee for admission to Weizmann House.
No visits on Saturdays and holidays.

GIVE SOLDIERS LIFTS

202 shares down, 75 are 'sellers only'

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

TEL AVIV. — Three months to the day after the dark days of the January market collapse, history appeared to be repeating itself, as share prices fell heavily across the board yesterday. Except for commercial banks, only three securities advanced by 5% or more. But there were 202 issues which fell by 5% or more. Of these no fewere than 75 were established as "sellers only" and marked down by 5% without any trading taking place.

While speculators left the exchange with dark thoughts, there were others who viewed the development with a degree of measured optimism. One leading money manager suggested that yesterday's sell-off could well be the low point that presaged the beginning of more normal trading conditions. In due course it might even lead to a modest "bull" market, he said. Many may find such an analysis overly optimistic, but it could yet prove accurate.

One broker observed that the current market action was a paradox when viewed against what is happening on other exchanges throughout the world. Over the past few days new all-time highs were recorded on the Frankfurt, New York, London, and Tokyo exchanges. However, it will be recalled that last year, when those exchanges were at their lowest levels, it was the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange that was setting all-time highs.

The General Share Index took it on the chin, as it registered a 3.5% drop, bank shares excepted. Both the commercial and mortgage bank groups registered gains.

Turnovers were relatively modest and just over IS721 million. The shares of the United Mizrahi Bank did not trade as the country's fourth-largest bank announced a rights issue.

There were no surprises when it came to trading in commercial bank shares. Modest gains were registered almost throughout the group. Strong demand appeared for both the First International Bank and FIBI shares, but they traded unchanged. There are rumours that the First International Bank will shortly announce a new financing issue. There are some who expect that these shares will have a sharp price run-up, in advance of anticipated issue. Mortgage bank issues moved higher despite reports that they are overpriced. The only exception were the shares of Adanim, which were "sellers only."

Specialized financial institutions were mixed to lower. The shares of the Agricultural Bank wound up on the "sellers only" list. The bank is the object of speculation whether the government will finally sell its holding in it.

Losses of up to 10% were to be seen among insurance securities. Both Hadar shares were down by this amount, while Phoenix 0.1 was down by 9.4%. Others in the group fell by more modest margins.

The service and trade group continued to swing, as prices moved in one direction — down. Lighterage 0.1 was a heavy loser as it fell 15.1%. The 0.5 shares could not be traded and were "sellers only." Ten per cent losers included Galei Zohar 5.0, Delek (r) and Teta 1.0.

Isralom was among the few exceptions that managed to register a gain. Others in the real estate and land development group turned broadly lower. Isralom announced yesterday that it had taken a major position in the shares of two companies whose shares are not registered on the stock exchange.

Industrials were hard hit and losses were heavy throughout the sector. Urolan 0.5, one of the best performers in 1982, was down by 10.1%. The Elco shares were both 10% lower. Galil Technology continued to be battered in the wake of its announcement of financial results. The shares were down by 10.1%, while the option declined by more than 9%.

The Haman issues had a trying session as a massive sell order of IS10 million nominal value appeared. The shares were down by nearly 21%. Losses of 10% were numerous and included even the higher quality industrial issues.

The Israel Corporation 5.0 shares, with a fall of 10% led a downward moving investment company group. The 1.0 IC shares were "sellers only." Once again this showed that even the best of the quality shares were not immune from yesterday's selling pressures.

Ampa could not brake its recent downslide. The shares were "sellers only" and the options were marked down by 12.7%. The Clal group had a terrible session. The Clal Real Estate and Clal Trade shares were both on the "sellers only" list. Clal Israel and Clal Industries took a beating and were dropped for 10% losses. Pama 0.1 was down by 10% while the 0.5 shares were "sellers only."

Fedoil, with a 15% fall, was the heaviest loser in a weak oil group.

The index-linked bond market moved higher in moderately active trading of just under IS440m.

The shekel was devalued by the relatively large amount of 35 agorot.

Most active stocks

First Int'l	975	3,512.8m	n.c.
Leumi	2510	2,552.3	+9
Danot 5.0	440	2,484.7	—46
Shares traded		IS714.4m.	
Convertibles		IS 6.7m.	
Bonds		IS438.6m.	

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	Change	% change
Commercial Banks				
IDP p.	65500	—	n.c.	—
IDB r	2855	937	+8	+.3
IDB B r	2865	139	n.c.	—
IDB p. A	17600	—	+50	+.3
IDB op 11	2208	64	n.c.	—
Union r	2913	242	n.c.	—
Union op 4 r	10700	1	—50	—.5
Discount r	3695	900	+10	+.3
Discount A r	3695	70	+10	+.3
Discount op 2	3055	30	+40	+1.3
Discount B	422	68	n.c.	—
Mizrahi r		no trading		
Mizrahi b		no trading		
Mizrahi op 3		no trading		
Mizrahi op 10		no trading		
Mizrahi op 11		no trading		
Mizrahi sc 6		no trading		
Mizrahi op 7		no trading		
Mizrahi sc 9		no trading		
Maritime 0.1	2055	1,276	+25	+1.2
Maritime 0.5	875	2,172	+15	+1.7
Hapoalim p. B	7535	9	+685	+10.0
Hapoalim r	4891	1,029	+14	+.3
Hapoalim b	4891	12	+14	+.3
Hapoalim op 7	16510	1	n.c	—
Hapoalim op 13	3950	139	n.c.	—
Hapoalim sc 6	10700	1	+150	+1.4
Hapoalim sc 8	7286	2	n.c.	—
General A	4760	197	+30	+.6
General op 6	24180	1	—220	—.9
General op 8	9550	10	+77	+.8
General sc 5	3159	7	+9	+.3
General 7	204	128	—4	—1.9
Leumi	2510	2,552	+9	+.4
Leumi op 4	13425	—	+25	+.2
Leumi op 13	1850	143	—35	—1.9
Leumi sc 9	1705	2	n.c.	—
Leumi sc 11	467	234	+2	+.4
OHH r	4400	53	+154	+3.6
Finance Trade 1	4200	255	+80	+1.9
Finance Trade 5	2140	229	+41	+2.0
Finance Tr. op	1615	34	+65	+4.2
N. American 1	2020	202	+11	+.6
N. American 5	1392	175	+9	+.7
Danot 1.0	1805	123	n.c.	—
Danot 5.0	440	2,484	—46	—9.5
Danot sc 2	750	79	—30	—3.9
First Int'l 5	975	3,512	n.c.	—
FIBI	795	1,590	n.c.	—
Mortgage Banks				
Adanim 0.1	1530	s.o.1	—80	—5.0
Gen Mortgage r	2520	691	n.c.	—
Gen Mortgage b	2545	31	n.c.	—
Carmel r	1650	91	+55	+3.5
Carmel op	705	50	—95	—11.9
Carmel deb	96	386	—2	—2.0
Binyan	2237	82	—60	—2.6
DevMortgage r	1080	374	n.c.	—
DevMortgage b	1130	9	—80	—6.6
DevMort op	605	51	—15	—2.4
Mishkan r	6720	38	+50	+.8
Mishkan b	6720	7	+50	+.8
Independence	6600	—	n.c.	—
Indep. op 1	4000	2	n.c.	—
Tefahot p. r	3040	90	n.c.	—
Tefahot r	3170	575	+20	+.6
Tefahot b	3150	—	n.c.	—
Tefahot op A	4480	24	+110	+2.5
Tefahot op B	772	192	+8	+1.1
Tefahot d 1.	212	595	—2	—.9
Merav r	410	1,027	—21	—4.9
Financing Institution				
Shilton r	278	241	—25	—8.3
Shilton op B	2078	3	n.c.	—
Shilton sc 1		no trading		
Shilton sc 2		no trading		
Otzar Lat. r	1567	252	—3	—.2
Otzar Lat. b	1567	31	n.c.	—
Contractors C.		no trading		
Agriculture A	13917	s.o.1	—732	—5.0
Ind Dev p.r.	13000	2	—50	—.4
Clal Lease 0.1	530	22	+5	+1.0
Clal Lease 0.5	204	s.o.1	—11	—5.1
Clal Lease op B	335	—	—25	—6.9
Clal Lease sc 1	273	156	+3	+1.1
Insurance				
Aryeh r	1203	s.o.1	—63	—5.0
Aryeh op	48000	—	n.c.	—
Aryeh op B	700	57	—71	—9.2
Aryeh sc 1	1525	—	—20	—1.3
Ararat 0.1 r	1300	8	—52	—3.9
Ararat 0.5 r	645	134	—35	—5.2
Reinsur. 0.1 r	3000	4	—100	—3.2
Reinsur. 0.5 r	2265	42	n.c.	—
Reinsur. op 1	1810	19	n.c.	—
Hadar 1.0	790	67	—88	—10.0
Hadar 5.0	522	80	—58	—10.0
Hadar op 1	401	36	+1	+.3
Hassneh r	1610	760	n.c.	—
Hassneh b	1626	4	—124	—7.1
Hassneh op 3	1080	59	—60	—5.3
Hassneh op 4	979	117	—65	—6.2
Phoenix 0.1 r	2900	15	—300	—9.4
Phoenix 0.5 r	2610	2	—50	—1.9
Hamishmar	250	364	—10	—3.9
Hamishmar	185	327	—2	—1.1
Hamishmar op	165	308	—10	—5.7
Yardenia 0.1 r	999	61	—40	—3.9
Yardenia 0.5 r	351	96	—30	—7.9
Yardenia op 2	200	100	—10	—4.8
Menora 1	2350	20	—20	—.8
Menora 5	951	14	+12	+1.3
Sahar r	1650	73	n.c.	—
Securitas r	619	209	—50	—7.5
Zur r	3600	20	+100	+2.9
Zur op 2	3031	15	+76	+2.6
Zion Hold. 1.0	432	s.o.1	—23	—5.1
Zion Hold. 5.0	236	353	—26	—9.9
Services & Utilities				
Galei Zohar 1	430	120	—33	—7.1
Galei Zohar 5	135	65	—15	—10.0
Galei Zo. op 1	81	146	—9	—10.4
Data Mikun	409	106	—30	—6.8
Delek r	2313	60	—257	—10.0
Delek b	2770	—	—10	—.4
Harel 1	366	s.o.1	—19	—4.9
Harel 5	180	s.o.1	—9	—5.0
Harel op 2	121	46	—4	—3.2
Lighterage 0.1	587	141	—104	—15.1
Lighterage 0.5	340	s.o.1	—18	—5.0
Cold Store 0.1	17750	—	—1500	—7.8
Cold Store 1.0	4897	s.o.1	—257	—5.0
Israel Electric r	—	—	—	—
Dan Hotels 1	440	392	—5	—1.1
Dan Hotels 5	320	151	n.c.	—
Coral Beach	158	1,935	—1	—.6
Coral B. op 1	92	18	—12	—11.5
Hilan	283	458	—31	—9.9
Hilan op	398	67	n.c.	—
Teta 1	337	140	—38	—10.1
Teta 5	181	s.o.1	—9	—5.0
Teta op	93	347	—5	—5.1
Clal Comp	809	s.o.1	—42	—4.9
Clal Comp op	625	28	—35	—5.3
Malal 1	750	s.o.1	—39	—4.9
Malal 5	402	50	—21	—5.0
Malal op	249	107	—11	—4.2
Magor 0.1	360	55	—20	—5.3
Magor 0.5	190	89	—10	—5.0
Magor op 1	1451	1	—50	—3.3
Bond Ware 0.1	342	76	—38	—10.0
Bond Ware 0.5	160	s.o.1	—8	—4.8
Bond Ware op	100	266	—10	—9.1
Yahalom	226	s.o.1	—12	—5.0
Yahalom op 1	140	138	—8	—5.7
Nikuv 1.0	560	34	—50	—8.2
Nikuv 5.0	401	36	n.c.	—
Nikuv op 1	419	—	—20	—4.6
Consort. Hold.	381	33	—20	—5.0
Consortium op	110	193	+2	+1.9
Kopel 1	350	258	—25	—6.7
Kopel op	253	238	—14	—5.2
Crystal 1	840	36	n.c.	—
Rapac 0.1	1539	s.o.1	—81	—5.0
Rapac 0.5	388	s.o.1	—20	—4.9
Supersol 2	2000	61	n.c.	—
Supersol 10	1175	148	—25	—2.1
Supersol op B	2000	5	—90	—4.3
Land, Building.				
Oren	310	150	—23	—6.9
Oren op 1	680	14	—20	—2.9
Azorim Invest.	316	273	—35	—10.0
Azorim r	353	s.o.1.	—18	—4.9
Azorim op C	3160	2	n.c.	—
Azorim op D	820	—	—20	—2.4
Azorim op E	298	32	—5	—1.7
Africa Isr. 0.1	7300	31	+100	+1.4
Africa Isr. 1.0	6900	5	+120	+1.9
Africa op 2	4550	2	—100	—2.2
Azazum	285	121	—17	—5.6
Azazum op	144	71	—15	—9.4
Arledan 0.1	311	s.o.1	—16	—4.9
Arledan 0.5	176	s.o.1	—9	—4.9
Arledan op A	400	25	—10	—2.4
Ben Yakar 1	1130	s.o.1	—60	—5.0
Ben Yakar op	1500	—	—69	—4.4
Baranovitz 1	187	s.o.1	—10	—5.1
Baranovitz 5	121	127	—2	—1.6
Baranovitz op	109	52	—3	—2.7
Dankner 1	211	368	—24	—10.12
Drucker 1	307	539	—31	—9.2
Drucker 5	375	163	n.c.	—
Drucker op	143	331	—9	—5.9
Darad 0.1	300	24	+1	+.3
Darad 0.5	152	134	—17	—10.0
Darad op 1	1199	—	n.c.	—
Darad op 2	225	10	+2	+.9
HLB 0.1	315	s.o.1	—17	—5.1
HLB 0.5 r	165	444	—10	—5.7
Property Bldg	1890	423	n.c.	—
Bayside 0.1	1250	72	—50	—3.9
Bayside 0.5	985	47	—50	—4.8
Bayside op B	1800	—	—50	—2.7
ILDC r	2305	473	—20	—.9
ILDC b	2445	—	n.c.	—
ICP r	229	821	—26	—10.2
Ispro r	250	s.o.1	—13	—4.9
Isralom	395	286	+15	+4.0
Isras b	780	305	—30	—3.7
Isras op 1	560	100	n.c.	—
Cohen Dev.	481	299	+1	+.2
Cohen Dev. op	400	41	+4	+1.0
Lumir 1	200	s.o.1	—11	—5.2
Lumir 5	108	370	—12	—10.0
Lumir op 1	76	272	—4	—5.0
M.T.M. 1	2550	2	n.c.	—
M.T.M. 5	1500	10	—20	—1.3
M.T.M. op 1	1251	1	+26	+2.1
Mehadrin r	2850	20	—28	—1.0
Modul Beton	2050	26	+20	+1.0
Mishnael 5	482	s.o.1	—25	—4.9
Mar-Lez 1	170	118	—2	—1.2
Mar-Lez op	105	47	—1	—.9
Meshulam 1	480	45	n.c.	—
Meshulam 5	213	105	—22	—9.4
Mesh. op 1	187	s.o.1	—11	—5.6
Lifschitz 1	180	583	—20	—10.0
Lifschitz 5	122	191	—8	—6.2
Lifschitz op	93	545	—6	—6.1
Neot Aviv	2255	25	—14	—.6
Nichsei Hadar	751	s.o.1.	—39	—4.9
Solel Bon. p. A	8037	23	n.c.	—
Sahaf 1	310	326	—4	—1.3
Sahaf 5	289	203	—1	—.3
Sahaf op	182	37	—1	—.6
Pri Or	830	115	—65	—7.3
Pri Or op	790	10	+9	+1.2
Caesarea 0.1	301	324	—34	—10.2
Caesarea 0.5	105	517	n.c.	—
Rogovin 1	333	49	—4	—1.2
Rogovin 5	270	58	—2	—.7
Rogovin op	133	100	—7	—5.0
Rassco p. r	840	178	—75	—8.2
Rassco r	900	456	—10	—1.1
Rassco op	860	87	n.c.	—
Shenhar 5	136	283	+3	+2.3
Industrials				
Agan Chem.	550	377	—10	—1.8
Agan op 1	339	108	—46	—12.0
Baruch 1	370	73	—40	—9.8
Baruch 5	310	11	n.c.	—
Baruch op	200	—	—	—
Octagon	332	520	—5	—1.5
Octagon op	169	74	—	—
Urdan 0.1 r	1250	52	—50	—3.9
Urdan 0.5 r	778	91	—8700	—10.1
Urdan op	648	110	—92	—12.4
Attas 1	456	s.o.1	—24	—5.0
Attas op	299	62	+6	+2.1
Atlantic 1	129	200	—	—
Atlantic op 1	79	301	+4	+5.3
I.P. Building	253	s.o.1	—13	—4.9
Elbit 3.0 r	14330	13	—1100	—7.1
Elbit op	14300	2	n.c.	—
Alumit 1	3898	104	—10	—2.5
Alumit 5	261	2	—11	—4.0
Alumit op	300	10	n.c.	—
Alliance	71000	1	+1000	+1.4
Alaska Sport 1	670	2	+10	+1.5
Alaska Sport 5	380	13	+20	+5.6
Alaska S. op 1	335	6	—4	—1.2
Elco 0.1	794	17	—88	—10.0
Elco 0.25 r	482	248	—54	—10.1
Elco 0.25 b	705	—	—40	—5.4
Eldo d 1	2945	s.o.1	—155	—5.0
Alkol	335	120	—19	—5.4
Alkol op 1	250	104	n.c.	—
Electra 0.1 r	2110	30	—35	—1.6
Electra 0.5 r	1320	31	—60	—4.4
Electra op 3	1980	7	—40	—2.0
Electra op 4	850	34	—20	—2.3
Elron	25790	26	—50	—2
Ondine 1	284	s.o.1	—15	—5.0
Ondine 5	171	s.o.1	—9	—5.0
Ondine op	120	s.o.1	—8	—6.6
Ackerstein 1	383	155	n.c.	—
Ackerstein 5	312	235	n.c.	—
Argaman p.r.	638	18	—71	—10.0
Argaman r	698	204	—3	—.4
Aryt	2166	s.o.2	—114	—5.0
Aryt op	2160	s.o.1	—120	—5.3
Ata B 1.0	254	88	—18	—6.6
Ata C 0.1	165	405	—8	—4.6
Tadir 1.0	1263	s.o.1	—567	—5.0
Tadir 5.0	500	88	n.c.	—
Tadir op 1	2080	—	—10	—.5
Bar-Ton 1	216	99	—22	—9.2
Bar-Ton 5	110	88	—12	—9.8
Bar-Ton op	97	20	—4	—4.0
Goldfrost 1.0	624	—	—33	—5.0
Goldfrost 5	189	108	—21	—10.0
Goldfrost op	132	34	n.c.	—
Gal Ind. 1.0	1562	144	—50	—3.1
Gal Ind 5.0	476	369	—40	—7.8
Gal Ind. op 1	772	12	n.c.	—
Galil Tech 1	183	475	—20	—10.1
Galil Tech op	117	346	—12	—9.3
Dubek p. r	3340	56	—160	—4.6
Dubek p. b	3340	42	—160	—4.6
Delta Galil 1	367	183	—30	—7.6
Delta Galil 3	272	367	—24	—8.1
Delta Gal. op 2	310	190	—20	—6.1
Dafron 1	224	s.o.1	—12	—5.1
Dafron 5	120	41	—11	—8.4
Dafron op	101	47	—4	—3.8
Dexter Chem.	228	s.o.1	—12	—5.0
Dexter op A	141	61	+3	+2.2
Fertilizer 0.1	794	33	+14	+1.8
Fertilizer 0.5	305	54	—16	—5.0
Cables r	870	37	n.c.	—
Cables b	939	s.o.1	—49	—5.0
Hamaslul 1	205	409	—23	—10.1
Hamaslul 5	144	185	—16	—10.0
Hamaslul op	228	150	n.c.	—
Hatehof 1.0		no trading		
Hatehof 5.0		no trading		
Hatehof op 1		no trading		
Vitalgo 1	148	s.o.2	—8	—5.1
Vitalgo 5	106	s.o.1	—5	—4.9
Vardinon	350	172	—15	—4.1
Vardinon op	199	8	0—20	—9.1
Zikit 1.0	1065	78	—20	—1.8
Zikit 5.0	255	s.o.1	—13	—4.9
Zikit op A	84	670	+3	+4.3
Zol-Kal 1	303	185	n.c.	—
Zol-Kal 5	278	112	n.c.	—
Zol-Kal op	130	75	+10	+8.3
Pri-Ze 1	279	273	—2	—.7
Pri-Ze 5	164	111	—7	—4.1
Pri-Ze op	149	174	—12	—7.5
Haifa Chemicals		no trading		
Hamisha Yod	346	447	—30	—8.0
Hamisha op	183	370	—11	—5.7
Teva r	1885	177	—60	—3.1
Teva b	1925	13	—20	—1.0
Teva db 3	440	22	—10	—2.2
Tempo 1.0	468	s.o.1	—25	—5.1
Tempo 5.0	286	43	—16	—5.3
Tempo op 1	290	8	—4	—1.4
Tempo op 2	191	s.o.1	—15	—7.3
Tromasbest 1	1135	16	n.c.	—
Tromasbest 5	1000	156	—21	—2.1
Trom. op 1	1597	s.o.1	—102	—6.0
Yach	633	55	—13	—2.0
Yach op	450	12	—50	—10.0
Yomar 1	1091	s.o.1	—57	—5.0
Yomar 5	1235	—	—	—
Yitzhar 1	219	so.1	—11	—4.8
Yitzhar 5	161	s.o.1	—8	—5.0
Yitzhar op 1	117	57	+2	+1.7
ZionCables 1	2243	20	—180	—7.4
ZionCables 5	454	112	—50	—9.9
ZionCables op	251	32	—23	—8.4
Clal Electronics	1279	529	n.c.	—
Lodzia 0.1	1568	s.o.1	—82	—5.0
Lodzia 0.4	600	89	n.c.	—
Modul Ind.	287	s.o.1	—15	—5.0
Wolfman 1	955	36	—36	—3.6
Wolfman 5	718	s.o.1	—38	—5.0
Molett B r	3000	16	+131	+4.6
M.L.T. 1	302	228	—15	—6.9
M.L.T. 5	130	122	n.c.	—
Glico 1	222	325	+4	+1.8
Glico op	118	209	n.c.	—
Man 1.0	540	48	—60	—10.0
Man 500	370	88	n.c.	—
Mun op	121	47	n.c.	—
ka 1	550	86	n.c.	—
Zika 5	490	—	n.c.	—
Zika op 1	701	n.c.	—	—
Dead Sea r	1790	359	—80	—4.3
Kadamani 1	156	318	—17	—9.8
Kadamani 5	120	172	—10	—7.7
Kadam. op A	215	78	n.c.	—
AIPM r	3300	16	—93	—2.7
Assis	2025	93	n.c.	—
Petrochemicals	146	1,299	—16	—9.9
Maquette 1	2496	s.o.1	—131	—5.0
Maquette 5	420	51	—45	—9.7
Maq. op A	643	2	—8	—1.2
Maxima 1	219	s.o.1	—11	—4.8
Maxima 5	210	s.o.1	—11	—5.0
Maxima op	131	264	—9	—6.4
Nechushtan 0.1	360	60	—40	—10.0
Nechushtan 0.5	206	954	—15	—6.8
Nechushtan op	121	61	—9	—6.9
Neca Chem.	259	s.o.1	—13	—4.8
Sano 1	1480	10	—6	—3.9
Sano 5	950	—	n.c.	—
Sunfrost	403	s.o.1	—21	—5.0
Spectronix 1	1158	117	—129	—10.0
Spectronix 5	684	138	—76	—10.0
Spect. op 1	657	89	—44	—6.3
Ayit 1	2076	s.o.2	—109	—5.0
Ayit 5	900	25	—100	—10.0
Ayit op	1300	20	—101	—7.2
Elite r	3400	22	—150	—4.2
Arad r	267	175	—30	—10.1
Arad op 1	245	28	—8	—3.2
Feuchtwanger 1	485	149	—2	—.4
Feuchtwanger 5	324	99	—20	—5.8
Feucht. op 1	179	82	—36	—16.7
Polgat 0.1	3335	32	n.c.	—
Polgat 0.4	1890	562	—100	—5.0
Polygon r	684	49	—76	—10.0
Pollak 1	584	69	—40	—6.4
Pollak 5	397	140	—4	—1.0
Pollak op 1	215	36	+1	+.5
Pecker Steel	800	69	—20	—2.4
Pecker opt.	1500	—	n.c.	—
Pargod	152	—	—8	—5.0
Pargod op	118	155	—1	—.8
Cyclone 1	620	30	—20	—3.1
Cyclone 5	333	s.o.1	—17	—4.9
Cyclone op	199	80	—8	—3.9
King 1	360	35	—24	—6.3
King 5	252	69	—28	—10.0
King op 1	210	11	—11	—5.0
Klil 1.0	413	88	—70	—14.5
Klil 5.0	216	41	n.c.	—
Katz. Adler 1	431	s.o.1	—22	—4.9
Katz. Adler 5	308	119	—20	—6.1
Katz op	159	52	—12	—7.0
Rim 0.1 r	775	13	n.c.	—
Rim 0.4 r	480	95	n.c.	—
Shildot	275	423	—15	—5.2
Schoellerina	1750	30	—180	—9.3
Shemen p. r	2421	12	—269	—10.0
T.A.T. 1.0	632	54	—4	—.6
T.A.T. 5.0	347	88	—35	—9.2
T.A.T. op 1	451	15	—30	—6.2
Tagal 1	249	24	n.c.	—
Tagal 5	192	12	+2	+1.1
Tagal op	93	150	—21	—18.4
Tedea 1	619	54	—69	—10.0
Tedea op	479	75	—36	—7.0
Taya	455	33	—45	—9.0
Taya op 1	1100	2	—60	—5.2
Taya op 2	340	35	—26	—7.1
Tnal B r	398	s.o.1	—21	—5.0
Frutarom r	590	100	—10	—1.7
Lachish 5	730	68	—40	—5.2
Lachish 1	485	34	—25	—4.9
Lachish op	660	12	—30	—4.4
Regosin 1	130	279	—12	—8.5
Taro Pharm.	319	55	—22	—6.5
Investment & Holding				
Unico r	1450	17	—1	—.1
Unico b	1558	—	—82	—5.0
IDB Dev. r	2820	426	+10	+.4
IDB Dev. op 2	2180	4	—15	—.7
	222	s.o.1	—12	—5.1
Ineoba	8480	1	—220	—2.5
Elgar r	9600	—	—	—
Elgar b	126	826	—14	—10.0
El-Rov 1	100	511	—5	—4.8
El-Rov 5	3040	22	—300	—9.0
Ellern r	3200	1	—10	—.3
Ellern b	3478	12	—160	—4.4
Amissar	3115	18	+25	+.8
Afik 1.0	2315	42	+15	+.7
Afik 5.0	1750	18	+15	+.9
Alik op	1190	77	—130	—9.9
Central Trade	1475	s.o.1	—78	—5.0
Israel Corp. 1	630	244	—70	—10.0
Israel Corp. 5	2600	6	—130	—4.8
Inv. Paz r	2900	—	—220	—7.1
Inv. Paz b	29691	—	—3299	—10.0
Wolfson 0.1	5850	18	—350	—5.7
Ampa r	1948	s.o.1	—102	—5.0
Ampa op 1	3414	s.o.1	—498	—12.7
Disc. Invest. r	2125	792	—25	—1.2
Disc. Invest. b	2125	11	—25	—1.2
Disc. Id. 135	5800	1	—200	—3.3
Hapoal. Inv. r	6300	4	+130	+2.1
Hapoal. Inv. b	7160	—	—	—
Leumi In. r	2473	438	—12	—.5
Jordan Ex. A r	751	s.o.1	—39	—4.9
Jordan Ex. op	32800	—	—3000	—8.4
Jordan E. opt	13400	2	—1200	—8.2
Jordan op 4	555	110	—45	—7.5
Mizrahi Inv. r	1600	317	n.c.	—
Mizrahi Inv b	1600	15	—5	—.3
Mizrahi d. 122	249	41	—11	—4.2
Mizrahi d. 124	280	12	n.c.	—
Clal Trade	585	s.o.1	—31	—5.0
Clal Tr. op B	5800	—	—	—
Clal Tr. op C	840	49	—95	—10.2
Export r	553	184	—17	—3.0
Kour p.		no trading		
Clal Real Estate	179	s.o.1	—9	—5.0
Clal op D	471	53	—18	—3.7
Clal Israel	1455	176	—162	—10.0
Clal Israel 50	1300	10	—30	—2.3
Clal Israel op	2320	20	+50	+2.2
Clal Industry	595	1,367	—66	—10.0
Clal Ind. op	4620	3	—100	—2.1
Clal Ind. op C	985	161

Ari Rath
Editor and
Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM POST

Erwin Frenkel
Editor

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Kreisky's demise

MOST ISRAELIS are probably not displeased by the decision of Dr. Bruno Kreisky to step down as Austria's Chancellor, following the failure of his socialist party to win an absolute majority in the national elections. The result of this decision, which also passes on the reins of power to the socialist education minister, Dr. Fred Sinowatz, could only be to improve relations between Israel and Austria, a former Israeli ambassador to Vienna has observed.

Dr. Kreisky did not lose the election. His party won a larger slice of the vote than did the socialists of Portugal, whose leader Mario Soares is nevertheless about to form a new government in Lisbon. It was rather that Dr. Kreisky, unlike Mr. Soares, would not deign to head a coalition cabinet.

This is all the same to Israelis. They are also not much interested, it may be assumed, in the precise reasons for Dr. Kreisky's setback — whether it was the Chancellor's ill-health, or the length of his rule (13 years), or the energetic campaign waged by the opposition People's Party, or the threat of new taxes, or the Greens, who robbed the socialists of some valuable votes without themselves winning a single seat in parliament. All that matters is that Dr. Kreisky will no longer be Austria's Chancellor.

For Israelis, the fact of his Jewishness, which he made no effort to conceal but in which he took no pride, only compounded the offence he caused by serving as the PLO's chief sponsor and champion among governmental leaders in the Free World.

But what should not be forgotten, he also rendered this country, time and again, signal services, for which he deserves unstinting gratitude. It was Dr. Kreisky who made Vienna into a transit point for Russian Jews on their way to freedom, and most recently it was through him that negotiations have been conducted with the PLO for the release of Israeli soldiers taken prisoner in the Lebanese war.

It may have been these services, not all of which have so far been revealed, that induced Premier Begin to spare Bruno Kreisky the invective he poured on Helmut Schmidt, then Germany's socialist Chancellor, for sentiments far less outrageous than the Austrian head of government was wont to express.

Typical of Dr. Kreisky's manner was his reaction to the Arab terrorist attack on a synagogue in Vienna in late August 1981, which resulted in the death of two Jews and the wounding of twenty. The Chancellor condemned the attack, it is true, although imputing it to the dissident Abu Nidal group, but took the occasion also to reaffirm his support for the PLO and to suggest that what provoked such acts of terrorism was the "intransigent policy of the Israeli government towards the Palestinians."

Even Israelis who profoundly disagreed with their government's policy could not stomach such pronouncements.

His resignation does not mean that Dr. Kreisky's voice will be stilled, whether in the Socialist International or elsewhere. But at least he will no longer be speaking with the authority of Austria's Chancellor.

Some apologies needed

THERE WAS no mass poisoning of Arab schoolgirls in Judea and Samaria last month. The epidemic that did take place was induced by anxiety, although this may have been triggered by one instance of gas leaking from a faulty outdoor latrine. The anxiety itself was real and not fabricated.

These are the findings of a two-doctor team from the U.S. Department of Health Centre for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia, made public on Monday. These authoritative findings, the product of an extended investigation, should put to rest the conflicting "explanations" of the phenomenon issued at the time.

The civilian administration in Judea and Samaria should now take back its claim that the whole hysterical affair was by and large a hoax perpetrated for political reasons by PLO agents. Plainly, while there may have been such an attempt, it was not at the root of the epidemic. There was some real anxiety among the schoolgirls, which perhaps ought to give the civilian administration pause.

But the main conclusion of the Atlanta team is that the Arab charge of mass poisoning by the Israeli authorities, or by Israeli settlers, designed to cause infertility among the schoolgirls was, in effect, a malicious fraud. Those Arabs, locally and abroad, who made this charge without the slightest supporting evidence, and even sought to make the UN Security Council ratify it, owe Israel an apology.

What the Security Council did in response to Arab prodding was to set in motion, through the Secretary General, another investigation of the affair, by the World Health Organization. The least the council should do now is to insist that the WHO publish its own findings, which could not be very different from those of the Atlanta team.

POSTSCRIPTS

P.S. AMERICAN Jews no longer have any excuse for not coming on aliya. An Israeli dairy company has finally started producing cream cheese — perfect for going along with American-style bagels and (fake) lox. The cheese, as many here attest, tastes just like Philadelphia Brand in the U.S., and costs IS250 a kilo. *J.S.I.*

P.S. INDIAN film censors snipped away at a record pace last year, littering the cutting room floor with nearly 30 kilometres of footage deemed unsuitable for audiences, an Indian official said recently.

Censors cut 29,755 metres of celluloid that glorified sex and crime and depicted women as sex objects, the deputy information and broadcasting minister told parliament.

Indian films are not permitted to show nudity or even kissing.

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Cracks in the case

By HYAM CORNEY

WHEN YOUR star witness begins to change his story and waver in his evidence, your case must lose credibility. That is what is happening with the alleged Hitler Diaries and the original support for their authenticity given by the renowned British historian of the Hitler period, Professor Hugh Trevor-Roper (now Lord Dacre).

It was his assertion in the *Times* on Saturday that he was "satisfied they are authentic" that gave academic weight to what might otherwise have been regarded as an elaborate and expensive hoax.

Despite Trevor-Roper's support, however, there was scepticism from the start, not least from an equally eminent British historian of the Hitler period, Alan (now Lord) Bullock. His doubts, he said, arose from the fact that "although extraordinary efforts have been made over the years to scrape together every scrap of information about Hitler, there has never been any suggestion that he kept diaries."

Bullock's remarks might have been regarded as professional jealousy that Trevor-Roper and not he had been asked by the *Times* to authenticate the Diaries. But Bullock is too eminent a figure for that. He suggested that the Diaries should be made available to a panel of experts and historians from different countries and that the panel should include Jews.

But it is Trevor-Roper's own wavering, at a press conference in Hamburg on Monday called by *Stern* magazine (which has bought the world rights to the Diaries), that has really cast serious doubt.

While not totally retracting his original support, he said he regretted that "the normal method of historical verification has been sacrificed to the perhaps necessary requirements of a journalistic scoop."

What has caused his reappraisal is the fact that there is still an important gap in the story of how the Diaries were located. Trevor-Roper, who is incidentally a director of the *Times*, believes it is vital that the gap is filled in.

He would now like the Diaries to be thoroughly examined by German historians. *Stern* is not worried by Trevor-Roper's second thoughts, but *Times* Newspapers is. The *Sunday Times* was due to start extensive publication of the Diaries next month, but it is now postponing it. A statement issued by the company said that "If Lord Dacre and other historians feel that they need time for further investigation, everything possible within the power of the *Sunday Times* will be done to provide them with these facilities."

Times Newspapers has paid about half a million dollars for the British rights. Other newspapers in Britain are claiming that they had been offered the Diaries but had turned them down.

MEANWHILE, a letter published in the *Times* this week by the British chief rabbi has received widespread attention in the media. To hail the Diaries as "the biggest literary discovery since the Dead Sea Scrolls is a sacrilege which only compounds the insult to the millions who perished and suffered under this tyranny," he declared.

Whether they are authentic or not is quite immaterial to the outrage of resurrecting the incarnation of evil and his propaganda, rehabilitating him for a generation which knew not this master-gangster... Publicizing his case is an unpardonable threat to our most elementary moral values."

But the editor of the *Sunday Times*, Frank Giles, rejects the chief rabbi's objections.

"I fully respect his views, but if the Diaries are proved to be genuine, they should be made available to the public, as should all other documents of historical interest," he told *The Jerusalem Post*.

GILES HIMSELF confessed to being "less sure" this week than he was last week about the authenticity of the Diaries. "I was not 100 per cent sure last week," he said. "You never can be with a thing like this. It is not something which is capable of total proof or total disproof. But the weight of probability seemed to be in their favour.

"But now that Trevor-Roper, our chief witness, has gone back a little, I am less sure. I would want new assurances before I go ahead and publish. I would like to see *Stern* give access to the Diaries on a wider scale so that investigation can be pursued more thoroughly across a much wider spectrum. We are leaving all options open."

Another new angle on the controversy has been provided by George Young, former deputy director of the British Intelligence Service MI-6. He believes that the Diaries could have been faked by East German intelligence in an attempt to create mistrust in NATO. "Anything that sows doubt about the past may create mistrust about the present," he said.

The writer is The Jerusalem Post's *London correspondent.*

Dry Bones



Inadequate solution

By ROBERT ROSENBERG

THE Interior Ministry — responsible for the national police — recently began taking steps to increase the manpower available to the national police force.

There's no doubt that such an effort is most necessary. Traditionally, the police have been understaffed, underbudgeted and never burdened with an abundance of highly educated candidates.

Yet a ministerial panel has now recommended that the Civil Guard be given certain police powers. Thus, instead of improving the quality of the current police force, hiring more policemen or replacing outdated equipment, the ministry is going to give the police volunteers.

The police are facing an increase in crimes against property; an increase in militant action by demonstrators of all political shades; hooliganism; a drug wave directly related to the Lebanon situation, and last, but surely not least, a staggering increase in the number of incidents involving the use of weapons to solve personal disputes.

BUT, as has been true for the police for the last 35 years, their budget is hardly sufficient to add extra men or women to the beat. In Jerusalem, a city of half a million people, there is a total of 16 policemen in patrol cars at any given time. Of the force's 45 cars in Jerusalem, barely 20 are on the street at any given time because of repairs.

To the apparent rescue came a commission of experts. The commission proposed to Minister Burg that the Civil Guard, originally established after the Savoy Hotel terrorist attack and mandated to patrol neighbourhoods to look for suspicious objects and suspicious people, be given police duties.

This coincides with the recent establishment in Jerusalem of a special force of volunteers to work 16 hours a month as uniformed, armed policemen — without pay.

The Israeli public should be applauded on its voluntary spirit, whether as teenagers or older people joining the Civil Guard and offering 16 hours of their time a month. But the police department is not well served by volunteers as an antidote to lack of funds, to provide professional responses to the problems of the society.

In the case of the Civil Guard, the police have often found that teenagers or elderly people carrying carbines have done more damage to each other than to terrorists. Indeed, it's been a long time since a civil guardsman was effective in anti-terrorist activity, and most of their efforts are now aimed at helping the police, who don't have the personnel for foot patrols, by being on the streets.

Adding more responsibilities, authorities, rights and immunities to the Civil Guard may bolster morale among the volunteers — who, incidentally, can create an admirable social circle.

But the problem is not finding volunteers. The problem is that the underbudgeted police are unable to pay for more professional personnel, better equipment and better training.

Dr. Burg should use his impressive powers of persuasion in the cabinet to speak up for an increased police budget to cope with the increasing work-load of the force.

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post *editorial staff.*

READERS' LETTERS

SHOCKING STATEMENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your report of April 12 regarding the striking doctors' allegation that a Knesset member used his status to have operation, you cite two doctors of Rambam Hospital as admitting that the public's health is suffering severely, and some patients may even die, because of the continuing strike. They go on to describe in grisly terms the slim chances of certain patients "if this goes on."

I have never read a more abject and cynical statement from representatives of a professional group that is supposed to help people to get well when they are ill and to do everything they can to prevent them from dying of sickness. What about the Hippocratic oath?

In an editorial in the Weekly Review of *The New York Times* which appeared in the same issue, misconduct and malpractices of certain doctors are dealt with and condemned. But these are individual cases. Here the whole medical profession is acting improperly and irresponsibly.

At the beginning of the strike, the leaders proclaimed that it was not directed against the public and everything would be done to avoid making it suffer. Now it is obvious that these good intentions were not adhered to, but that the suffering and danger to life are accepted as natural consequences of the strike and even countenanced as means to increase the pressure on the reluctant authorities.

We have had a lot of strikes, many of them extremely unpleasant and disturbing for the public, but we have never seen such a conscious and intended juggling with the life of people.

GUSTAV RAPAPORT
Nahariya.

RADIO NEWS IN ENGLISH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I refer to Maurice Michaels' letter of April 12 complaining about radio news in English broadcast in the Tel Aviv Sheraton Hotel. The letter is 100 per cent incorrect.

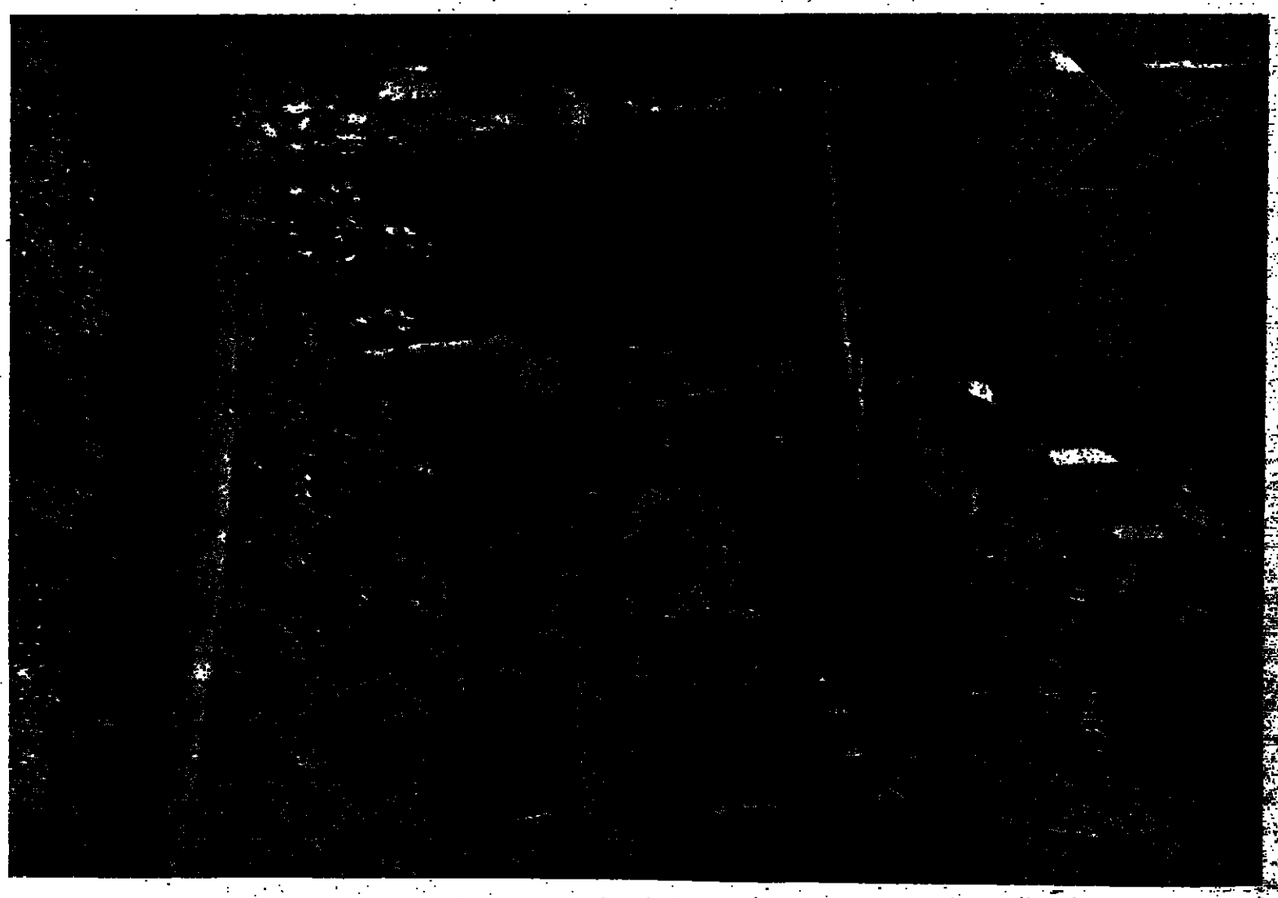
First of all, Kol Yisrael broadcasts news in English four times a day and not six times, as stated in the letter.

For the record, our guests currently receive four stations: BBC World Service, Kol Yisrael's Third Programme, Kol Yisrael's Fourth Programme (on which English and French news are broadcast) and background music.

WENDY GERI,
Director of Public Relations
Tel Aviv. *Tel Aviv Sheraton Hotel*

PENFRIENDS

ALKIS MAKRIS (23), of P. O. Box 1166, General Post Office, Thessaloniki, Greece, would like to correspond with Israelis between the ages of 22 and 26. His hobbies are music and collecting stamps.



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